DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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RECEPTION AT NEW CHURCH

DEDICATORY WEEK TO OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT.

PROGRAMS ARRANGED

Another Service To Be Held At Church Friday Evening And Formal Dedication Ceremonies Sunday.

The dedicatory week program at the First M. E. Church will start at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night when a reception and short service will be held. All of the Protestant ministers in the city will participate.

On Friday night, a short musical program will be given at the church. Some former pastors will be present and make short addresses. This service will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Bishop E. L. Waldorf of Kansas City will deliver the sermon at the service Sunday morning, which will start at 10:15 o'clock. The Rev. E. B. Thompson, superintendent of the St. Joseph district, will also be present at this service. The afternoon service will start at 2:30 o'clock and Bishop Waldorf will again preach.

The Rev. Grant A. Robbins, former pastor of the Maryville Church and now superintendent of the St. Louis district, will preach at the Sunday evening services, which will start at 8 o'clock. Dr. O. L. Curl, a former pastor of the church here, will also be present at this service.

The complete program for dedication week is as follows:

Wednesday, Felicity Night.

Program 7:30.

Reception and viewing the building, followed by a short program in the auditorium.

Congregational singing, No. 544—"I Love to Tell the Story."

Prayer—(Rev. S. P. Allison).

Series of Short Talks.

"The Church as a Home Builder"—(Rev. R. A. Mitchell).

"The Church as An Educational Factor" (President Uel W. Lamkin).

"The Church as a Community Builder" (Prof. L. L. St. Clair).

"The Church as a Builder of Ideals" (Dr. Fred Keller).

Prayer—(Rev. Guy L. Prather).

Friday Night

Musical night and former pastors, 7:30 p. m.

Organ number, "Bondolieri"—Ethelbert Nevin—Mrs. John Mutz.

Vocal solo, (a) "A Norwegian Echo Song," Throne; (b) "Bonnie Sweet Bessie" J. A. Gilbert—Mrs. C. E. Wells.

Community Sing—Congregation.

Vocal Solo—"My Song," Shelley—Mrs. Fred Robinson.

Remarks—Former Pastor.

Organ Number—"Hymn of the Seraphs," Edmond Lemaigre.

Social Good Time.

Sunday Morning Service

10:15 a. m.

Prelude—"Largo" from Xerxes, (Handel).

Sentence—"The Lord is in His Holy Temple"—Choir.

Processional—"Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty"—Choir.

Hymn No. 661—"Come, O Thou God of Grace" (Words by W. E. Evans).

Apostles Creed—Congregation standing.

Prayer—Rev. E. B. Thompson, D. D., superintendent St. Joseph District.

Anthem—"The Heavens are Telling from "Creation," (Haydn)—The Choir.

Scripture Lesson: Psalm XXIII,—repeated in concert.

Offertory—"Hymn of Nuns" (Lefebure-Wely).

Sermon—Rev. Bishop E. L. Waldorf, D. D., of Kansas City Area.

Rest of service in charge of Bishop Waldorf.

Dedication Hymn—(Words by Charles C. James, pastor).

DEDICATION HYMN,

Sing to Duke Street, No. 660 Hymnal.

This building now we give to thee,
Make it thy home forever more;
Here may thy people's worship be,
Who sing thy glory o'er and o'er.

Grant unto us thy gracious love
That we be thine in word and deed;
So may thy spirit from above
Into a larger service lead.

Come to our temple, Lord this day:
So shall thy spirit fill this place.
Hear us, thy servants, as we pray
Send on our church abundant grace.

(Continued on page 3)

WILL DEDICATE CHURCH SUNDAY

The remodeled First M. E. Church building which will be formally dedicated Sunday.

ARRANGE FOR K. P. MEETING

DISTRICT GATHERING HERE ON SEPTEMBER 28.

PLAN AUTOMOBILE TRIP

Headquarters For Visitors To Be At Chamber of Comerce Office—Sessions At Local Lodge Room.

Preliminary arrangements and the appointments of committes for the district meeting of the Knights of Pythias, that will be held here September 28, were made last night at a meeting of the local Knights of Pythias lodge, Tancred Lodge, No. 84.

Local Knights of Pythias members are expecting from forty to sixty delegates to be here for the district meeting, which includes most of the counties of Northwest Missouri. The grand chancellor, A. B. Jackson of Jefferson City, has signified his intentions of being here for the meeting and it all depends upon the weather and roads on how many delegates will come here. There will probably be election of district officers when the Knights of Pythias from this district convene here on September 28.

The exact arrangement of the program was not made at the meeting last night, as it will be impossible to determine the exact order of the entertainment and business as the tiime of the arrival of the majority of the delegates will determine to a great extent upon the arrangement of the program. It is planned to have an automobile tour through the city during the day, which will be in charge of D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Headquarters for the visitors will be at the Chamber of Commerce office, but the meetings will be held in the local lodge of the Knights of Pythias on East Fourth street.

A reception committee of six members was appointed last night with the Rev. T. J. Puckett, chairman, and the following members Hal Hooker, D. A. Caldwell, I. E. Tulloch, J. J. Kegin and R. L. McDougal. W. R. Tilson was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner arrangements.

Dr. J. L. Cox, president of the district Knights of Pythias, of Fortescue, will preside at the meeting here. Other officers of the district are: Secretary, Perry A. Brubaker, St. Joseph; Vice-President, C. E. Kinzey, Liberty; and Treasurer, George J. McGee of St. Joseph.

Expect Record Vote in New York Primary

Extraordinary Police Precautions Taken to Insure Honest Count of All Ballots Cast.

New York, Sept. 15.—New York will go to the polls today and, in the belief of astute politicians, cast the biggest vote ever polled in a primary election in the history of the United States. The polls opened at 3 o'clock this afternoon and will close at 9 p. m. The most extraordinary police precaution in the history of the city were taken to insure an honest count of the ballots.

The weather was cloudy and threatening early, but this afternoon the sun broke through and fair weather was promised.

SCHOOL MONEY APPORTIONED

FIGURES ANNOUNCED TODAY BY FRED WRIGHT.

LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Clerk's Office Expects to Receive $54,924.28 From State Department In Few Days.

State school money apportioned to the schools of Nodaway County for the year totals $54,924.28, or $16,288.70 less than last year, according to figures made public today by Fred Wright, deputy county clerk, which he has apportioned off to the different districts. The money is expected to be received soon from the state department.

A reduction of one-third in state school money this year is the main reason for the big decrease. The pupils daily apportionment of the General State Fund is computed on the basis of .008222141, whereas last year it was .021016997.

The money is to be received from the following sources

State aid apportioned, $2,000.

General state fund apportioned, $25,359.33.

County fund common school, fine forfeiture, interest $7,034.53.

Congressional township and range fund, interest, $1,573.99.

Railroad, telegraph and telephone tax, $18,030.88.

Railroad, telegraph and telephone building fund, $925.55.

Total amount apportioned, $54,924.28.

The money will be distributed as follows:

Total amount apportioned in Nodaway County, $54,411.22.

Amount apportioned to township 62, range 33 in Gentry County, 93 children, $57.85.

Amount apportioned to township 63, range 33 in Gentry county, 97 children, $60.91.

Amount apportioned to township 64, range 33 in Gentry County, 73 children, $19.71.

Amount apportioned to township 65 range 33 in Worth County, 121 children, $13.10.

Amount apportioned to township 66, range 33 in Worth County, 162 children, $118.74.

Amount apportioned to township 67, range 33 in Worth County, 31 children, $3.

Amount apportioned to Sheridan school district, 58 children, $239.75.

The number of children reported of school age in Gentry County, 263. Number of children in Worth County, 319, and number of children of school age in Nodaway County 7,347. The total number of days attended by all pupils last year, 937,630.

The current valuation in dollars of the district is $609,035.42, which is slightly less than last year, the value then being $616,744 42.

The names of the districts with the amount apportioned to it follow:

Foster, $179.27; Maple Grove, $99.70; Unity, $261.29; Hopkins, $2,236.34; Prairie Star, $213.18; Plum Grove, $179.28; Lone Elm, $108.41; Lily White, $179.60; White Chapel, $125.70; Mount Tabor, $179.06; North Prair-

(Continued on page 4)

SHOW PRIZES ARE ARRANGED

TO BE AWARDED AT BABY BEEF EXHIBIT HERE.

ARE GIVEN BY C. OF C.

Total $96.50—Cash Awards For All Entries—First Premium To Be $15.

Premiums for the Third Annual Nodaway County Boys' and Girls' Baby Beef Show, that will be held here on September 29, were announced this morning by J. Ross Fleetwood, county agent. The premiums total $96.50 and will be contributed by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

There will be a cash award to every boy and girl who enters a calf in the county baby beef show, regardless whether their calf is placed among the first five winners. According to the present indications there will be fourteen calves entered in the county show.

For the boy or girl awarded first place or grand championship, a premium of $15 will be given.

For second prize the premium is $12.50; third prize, $10; fourth prize, $8; and for fifth prize, $6. Five dollars will be given to each other exhibitor.

The Baby Beef Show will be held at the same time as the Fall Fiesta. Judging of the calves will take place on Main street immediately west of the courthouse. The calves will be kept, while here, at the Star Barn. Immediately after the judging the calves will be shipped to St. Joseph, where they will be entered in the Inter-State Baby Beef Show there, September 30-October 2.

The five prize winning calves at the Nodaway County Show will be entered as a county group as well as individuals.

Besides the cash prizes to be awarded there will be ribbons for the five winning calves. The entry list has dwindled down to fourteen since the first of April when there were close to twenty who bought calves and commenced feeding them for the county show.

Shenandoah Inquiry Will Start Monday

Washington, Sept. 15.—The court of inquiry to investigate the Shenandoah disaster will convene Monday at Lakehurst, the navy department announced today. Secretary of Navy Wilbur ordered Rear-Admiral Hiliary Jones, head of the court, to investigate thoroughly every detail of the accident which cost the lives of fourteen officers and men.

Pierpoint Rites to Be Tomorrow P. M.

The body of Zacquill Pierpoint, who died Saturday morning at Wichita Falls, Texas, arrived in Maryville at noon today. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Price Funeral Chapel. The Rev. R. A. Mitchell of the M. E. Church, South, will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, east of Maryville.

C. J. Colden Here On Way To New York

To Visit Sister, Mrs. Brice C. Hall—Is Member of Los Angeles City Council.

C. J. Colden of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived in Maryville today on his way to New York City where he will attend the meeting of the American Association of port authorities. While here Mr. Colden will visit his sister, Mrs. Brice C. Hall, and also at Stanberry with his daughter, Mrs. Lester Hawthorne.

Mr. Colden is a member of the board of directors of the American association of port authorities. At the meeting he will read a paper on rail rates as a factor in port developments.

Mr. Colden is now a member of the city council of Los Angeles and is a member of the health and sanitation, harbor, and parks and playgrounds committees.

To Wentworth Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson and son, Joseph Jackson, III, accompanied by Freeman Steele of South Dakota, who has been the latter's guest for three days, motored to Lexington, Mo., today. The young men will enter their senior year at Wentworth Military Academy.

15 MEMBERS IN AUXILIARY

CHAPTER IS ORGANIZED LAST NIGHT.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Mrs. C. P. Fryer Chosen President—Expect Membership To Increase—Meetings Every Month.

Fifteen women were enrolled as charter members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Theodore Roosevelt Camp of the local United Spanish War Veterans, which was instituted last night at the rooms of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Auxiliary is expected to increase its membership to at least fifty before next June when the Theodore Roosevelt Camp will be host to the state encampment here.

H. D. Snyder, commander of the Spanish War Veterans, acted as mustering officer and installed the elective and appointive officers. The officers installed of Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 16 last night:

President—Mrs. C. P. Fryer.

Senior-Vice-President, Mrs. D. O. Belt.

Junior vice-president—Mrs. Gay Leeper.

Secretary—Miss Margaret McMurry.

Chaplain—Mrs. Henry Moore.

Treasurer, Mrs. O. A. Bennett.

Historian—Miss Lucile Snyder.

Patriotic Instructor—Mrs. Edgar F. Russell.

Conductor—Mrs. William A. Stickle.

Guard—Mrs. O. A. Bennett.

Musician—Miss Laura E. Belt.

There were several other charter members who were unable to be present at the installation of the Auxiliary, who are Mrs. W. T. Porter, Braddyville, Ia., Mrs. W. O. Awalt, St. Joseph, Mrs. David Reynolds, Guilford, Miss Alice McMurry and Miss Virginia Moore.

Regular meetings of the Auxiliary will be held on the first Monday night of each month at the V. F. W. rooms on North Main street, the same time as the Spanish War Veterans meet.

Mr. Snyder said this morning it is expected there will be a number of applications to the Auxiliary before the next meeting. Membership in the Auxiliary is limited to women relatives of Spanish American War Veterans and the objects of the organization are to assist the Spanish War Veterans in their work, to promote patriotism and respect for the flag and to take part in all patriotic observances.

At the present time there are sixteen organized auxiliaries to the Spanish War Veterans in the state of Missouri. Several members of the Roosevelt Camp of the U. S. W. V. were present at the installation last night and gave a surprise to the Auxiliary members by a visit from a "foraging committee" that served refreshments of ice cream and cake. Each officer and member of the Auxiliary was presented with the official bronze membership badge to be worn at meetings and ceremonics and on patriotic occasions, the officers' badges indicating the office held.

Fire Causes Heavy Loss at Jonesburg

Entire Business Section of Missouri Town In Ruins and Loss Is Estimated at $125,000.

Jonesburg, Mo., Sept. 15.—The entire business section of this town was in ruins today following a fire which broke out shortly after midnight and burned for more than eight hours in spite of efforts of all of the manpower summoned to the scene by special alarms. The work of a gang of one hundred laborers from state highway No. 2 is credited with having saved the residential section, which was imperilled for hours.

The buildings destroyed include the general store, the telephone office and exchange, Masonic hall, restaurant, the Jonesburg State bank and a dry goods store. Two other banks and several small frame buildings were badly damaged.

The total loss is estimated at $125,000, most of which will be borne by the Jones family, founders of the town and principal owners of the property.

A similiar blaze in 1888 wiped out the old business section with a loss o $50,000.

W. L. Bagley returned yesterda from a business trip to South Dakota points.

Alcoholic Deaths Said to Be More

Church Federation Survey Shows Great Increase In Social Evils Since Prohibition Enactment.

Washington, Sept. 15.—While general economic conditions are somewhat better among the laboring classes, deaths from alcoholism and diseases directly attributed to drinking have materially increased since prohibition became effective.

This is one of the conclusions drawn by the federal council of the church of Christ in its nation-wide survey of the effect of prohibition, contained in the second installment of the findings published today.

The first installment, published Monday, stressed the great increase in social evils that has taken place since prohibition and the increase in drinking among young people.

SCORES MOORE FOR DISMISSAL

ATTORNEY-GENERAL DECLARES ACTION UNFORTUNATE.

"EXCUSE NOT VALID"

Scotland County Prosecutor Knew Information Reliable, State Official Says In Statement.

Jefferson City, Sept. 15.—Failure of the prosecution of former state finance commissioner Frank Millspaugh of Kahoka Monday, rests with Charles Moore, Scotland County prosecutor, according to a statement made public today by Attorney-General Otto.

Otto made this declaration in scoring Moore for refusing to sign new information which the attorney-general's office had drawn against Millspaugh. It was the refusal on the part of Moore to sign the information, which resulted in dismissal of two indictment against Millspaugh.

The attorney-general said today that Moore's excuse for not signing the new information, that he was not familiar with the contents, fails of its own weight, because the information was based on the identical facts of the grand jury indictment signed a few weeks prior by Moore.

"The dismissal of the accused is unfortunate," the statement said, "because it does not determine the innocense or guilt of the accused, but enables him to escape trial on a mere technicality."

Price Trend Given For Rate Increase

Chicago, Sept. 15.—The upward trend of prices for farm production again was advanced today as a reason for granting increased freight rates to western railroads which are being given hearing before Chairman Clyde B. Aitchison of the Interstate Commerce Commission at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The hearings here will conclude tomorrow evening. The final hearing is scheduled for Kansas City on December 14.

Have Free Hand in Aircraft Inquiry

Washington, Sept. 15.—The special board appointed by President Coolidge to investigate the national aircraft activities, both military and commercial, will be given an absolute free hand in pressing its inquiry, it was officially announced at the White House today. President Coolidge will not attempt to advise the board in any way as to the scope or manner of investigation.

Thousand Students in Memphis on Strike

Protest Against Being Transferred To New Building—Parade Streets and Storm Newspaper Offices.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 15.—As a protest against being transferred into a new building, one thousand school children went on a strike here today, parading streets in defiance of police. The youngsters, ranging in age from 12 to 19 years, ignored the warnings of their teachers and walked out of the school in a body. They stormed newspaper offices, marched through the business section with banners flying and gave the city a thrill. Police were powerless to stop the parade.

Mrs. E. T. Godsey is in St. Joseph today on business.

FRANCE MUST PAY OWN WAY

GERMAN PAYMENTS NOT FACTOR WITH U. S.

CAILLAUX HAS PLAN

French Finance Minister Would Settle With United States As Germany Settles With France.

Washington, Sept. 15.—A curt and brief "no" will be the American government's answer to any proposal from the French debt commission that settlement of the French war debt of four billion dollars be made in any way contingent upon the payments that France receives from Germany as reparations.

This was ascertained today from high sources within the administration when officials read with great interest and some incredulity dispatches from Paris that Joseph Caillaux, the French finance minister, would lay down such a formula of payment when he arrives in Washington next week.

Paris, Sept. 15.—France cannot pay the United States any sums for the reduction of the debt which are in excess of the payments of reparations which France receives from Germany.

This is the basis of the debt-payment policy which M. Caillaux of the French debt mission will bring to the United States, it was learned on good authority today. The French cabinet unanimously approved the text of Caillaux's debt proposal and voted the finance minister full power to negotiate the settlement, subject to ratification by the French parliament.

France will advise the United States, it was learned, that since neither Great Britain nor the United States are willing to guarantee the German terms of reparations, France cannot pay in excess of these payments, whatever they may be. Thus it seems that Caillaux will attempt to reach an agreement with the United States on a basis which was rejected by Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequor of Great Britain.

Churchill refused steadfastly to accept any French debt settlement which was contingent on German payments of reparations, maintaining that Great Britain could not collect these payments with the responsibility of France to pay.

Says Man's Body Is Not Chapman's Pal

Washington, Sept. 15.—The postoffice department was advised today by one of its inspectors at Dubuque, Ia., that the body of a man found there was not that of George Anderson, pal of the notrious Gerald Chapman.

The inspector attempted to make identification from finger prints and scars Anderson is known to have carried. Other postal inspectors, familiar with Anderson's features, on the way to Dubuque, however, to make a more complete investigation before an official announcement is made.

Garvey Case May Set Another Record

Kansas City, Sept. 15.—Hopes of speedy selection of a jury to try Roy Garvey, charged with the murder of his father, James W. Garvey, September 6, 1922, went glimmering today when only four tentative jurors had been selected up until the noon recess. Counsel indicated that it might take a week to get a jury in the case and that a new record might be set in jury selection in a case which has already set a new record here for delays lasting three years.

To Michigan University.

Dr. Margaret Armstrong, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, left today for Des Moines, Ia., where she will visit a few days en route to Ann Arbor, Mich., Her brother, James Armstrong, will join her at Des Moines tomorrow and will accompany her to Ann Arbor where he will enter the University of Michigan.

Mrs. W. W. Randall went to Bolckow this morning to visit relatives.

The Weather

Partly overcast tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER
By Charles P. Stewart
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—But for the fact that transportation facilities are ample in the United States, a considerable part of the south would be on the eve of as genuine a famine as ever gripped China, according to arrivals in Washington from the drought belt, described as extending roughly from the southern Virginia and North and South Carolina coasts through most of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and into Texas.

That it has been a dry season in this region is no news, but if reliable eye witnesses' stories are to be believed the situation's real seriousness is only just beginning to be revealed.

Not only have crops suffered heavily, but in some sections it is declared that good trees are dying, to such a depth is the earth completely dried out.

Small lakes and numerous fairly large streams have disappeared so completely that their beds are deep in dust and buzzards are eating dead fish from them.

References are made to Texas ranchmen who are shooting their livestock too emaciated to sell and doomed otherwise to a slower death from lack of food and water.

Many Georgia farmers are feeding ragweed to their swine and cutting small bushes for their other stock. Towns are mentioned which are bringing in their water supplies in tank cars.

The situation has one recompense. The boll weevil can't stand such dry weather much better than the cotton can. The boll weevil distinctly is a wet. Without moisture he dies.

That's what he's been doing lately, at a prodigious rate. Indications are that next year he'll be scarce.

Later on he may increase and multiply again, but his absence even for a single season will be a blessing. It will mean, given an adequate rainfall, a good 1926 cotton crop, at any rate.

The southeastern states, with the exception of Florida, are suffering appreciably also from the rush to the latter state.

In Georgia particularly, just across the state line, the southward movement is spoken of as having assumed almost the proportions of a gold stampede.

The Georgians, with less faith in the Florida boom than the Floridans have, expect to see the tide turn, and sweep back, in due course.

It shows no signs of doing so as yet, however, and in the meantime it's effect on Georgia business is the reverse of satisfactory to residents there.

Hotel Doorman Is to Enter Harvard Uni.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 15 — The lure of Harvard has been felt by a Kansas City doorman.

Joseph B. Hester, 25, who has been bowing and smiling at the portals of the Hotel Muehlebach for several months, left here for Cambridge to enter the Harvard graduate school.

Hester is a graduate of Texas University, where he was a prominent figure in student activities. His brother, John will succeed him as doorman of the Muehlebach, it was said at the hotel.

The Hester brothers live in Dallas.

Read the Want Ads.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I'm glad the preacher was here today so's Mamma could' n't do nothin' but get red when I knocked over the ketchup."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Eds., Inc.)

To Continue Fight on Child Labor

American Federation Of Labor Is Not Discouraged Over Failure Of Proposed Amendment to Pass.

Washington, Sept. 15. (United Press) —The American Federation of Labor will continue its campaign for abolition of child labor throughout the United States until the proposed 20th amendment to the constitution is ratified.

This statement was given to the United Press today by Secretary Frank Morrison in answer to the question whether or not the action of 29 state legislatures, failing to ratify the child labor amendment, had definitely "killed" it so far as organized labor was concerned.

It has developed that labor organization throughout the country are proparing to campaign vigorously during the coming year in at least six states where the legislatures will meet in 1926, and in the other states that defeated the proposal, before the 1926 primaries.

Candidates for legislative seats will be definitely pledged if they are to receive the support of labor, and where they have broken their pledges, as has been charged in Ohio, labor will bend every effort to prevent the return of such members to the assembly.

"The child labor amendment is very much alive in our program," said Secretary Morrison. "So far as the record goes, there are four states that have ratified the amendment. There are none on record in the state department as having voted down the measure which congress passed and submitted to the states. So far as we know, there is no time limit for states to pass proposed amendments and we shall continue our campaign until the amendment is ratified."

As part of the campaign, President William Green has started a publicity drive to counteract, as he claims, the cry of employers that only a small part of the country is in need of remedial legislation for children.

President Green has opened an attack on the New England textile manufacturers for reducing wages. He may carry this war against textile interests to the south where child labor is most prevalent, according to government figures. By organization of the southern textile mills, similar labor problems will be confronted in the south as have been in the north where the textile workers are better organized. It was admitted here that an organization drive is under way in the south and has been for some time by the textile workers union. With the strike as a weapon, it is possible further developments than an attack on the "tariff wall" may be the program of labor in the textile situation, centering about the humanitarian issue of employment of children in the mills.

TOM SIMS SAYS

France and Germany have agreed about something. We don't know what. But when they agree on any thing, it's news.

Everyone wants to know what will happen in the future. But then the future wouldn't be so bright as it is now.

Babies are amusing people. Take one about three teeth old and he is better than any circus.

So few ladies and gentlemen drive their autos like ladies and gentlemen.

News from Bulgaria. King shined his own shoes. About the only king left who really knows how to shine.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS
for all occasions.
Kissinger Greenhouses
Block south of Hospital
Phone 374.

THE SIREN

Bryan, the Fighting Pacifist, Pictured by Long Associate

Of all the American newspaper reporters and convention correspondents who knew William Jennings Bryan one well qualified to tell of the late Commoner's life and to paint into word pictures the story of that indomitable American is James Montague. In this week's Liberty, under the title "Bryan —Fighting Pacifist," he declares:

"No other campaigner in the history of this country, not even Mr. Roosevelt, ever fought so aggressively, in the face of discouragement and defeat, as did this man wo seemingly sprang from nowhere in 1896 to become overnight a great national figure.

"No politician made so many powerful and influential enemies, nor snapped his fingers so contemptuously in the faces of his foes. Stoking the furnace that supplied his giant's energy with three vast meals a day, speaking so often and with such acrobatic gesturing that he got abundant exercise, taking frequent naps when long hours of midnight councils robbed him of his normal sleep, Mr. Bryan kept himself vigorous and ready for warfare up to the moment of his death.

"The meals he ate were the wonder of those who traveled with him on campaign tours. Vegetarianism, so frequently the concomitant of pacifism, was no part of his doctrine. Nor was he discriminating in the matter of food. He ate what was set before him, ate all of it, and passed his plate for more.

"Against alcohol in all its forms, Mr. Bryan had an abiding prejudice. He did not use it, and he did not believe anybody else ought to use it. Tobacco he tolerated in others, but I have frequently seen him make a wry face when those about him lit cigars or cigarettes.

"In the office of Secretary of State Mr. Bryan was distinctly unhappy. He had been long the foremost figure of his party. He had ideas and opinions with which he had brought six million people into agreement, as was evidenced by the returns of the last election in which he had figured as a candidate.

"To be a subordinate was a novelty to him, and by no means a pleasant one. Moreover, to wear an official muzzle was extremely distasteful. Bryan was a pacifist, but he was a fighting pacifist. And as Secretary of State he couldn't fight.

"The Nebraska lawyer and the Princeton professor had little in common. One was 'folksy,' and addicted to mingling with his species. The other was cold and aloof. Much as Bryan appreciated the honor of being Premier in the Cabinet, the first office he had ever held since his obscure days in Congress, he ceased to want it almost as soon as he had gotten it.

"So when it became apparent that if he was to continue to fight for peace he must continue it outside the official councils of a nation that could not avoid war, he asked the President for his release.

"In an acquaintance with the Great Commoner reaching back over many years, I have never failed to find in him a belief in himself, and in the causes that he adopted which was as unshakable as it was sincere.

"He made few deals and no compromises. I have never known him to truckle to a boss, or to admit that political bosses had the right to exist. He was a Christian and a pacifist. But he was a fighter."

Questions for the Rural Community

The program recently announced for American Education Week, November 16-22, suggests many questions of vital importance to the rural community. The general topic for discussion November 20, "Know Your School" should attract the whole country-side to its school that Friday afternoon.

You can not really know your own school without comparing it with other schools in country and city. Is it better than or not quite so good as the school in other districts? Why is it not so good a school as those provided for city children? Is the city elementary school really better in every respect than the country school? If so, why? Is it because the city schools have longer terms, better teachers, better school buildings with better equipment?

Why are all the city schools in session nine months in the year, and some of them ten months, while the country schools average terms of seven months and in some States only five or six months? Why are the country schools not open nine months in the year? Is it because the people do not want the full term or because they can not provide the funds? Is this also the reason they can not always employ teachers as competent as those who teach in the cities, or is it because so few well trained teachers offer their service for rural work?

Why are there better school buildings better equipped for the city schools? Is it because the cities raise more money for these things than rural schools can possibly secure? If you could have all these better things for the country schools would they not bring better attendance and better progress? Under present conditions is there any such thing as Equality of Opportunity in Education for the children of the country?

Why the Price of Gasoline Is So Low

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) appreciates fully that the public concerns itself more when the price of gasoline is high than when it is low. But, as it is a policy of this Company to acquaint the public with all sides of the gasoline question, we point out the underlying reasons for the recent decline in prices.

For the third time in as many years, the late summer has seen a flush production of crude oil. These new sources of crude have come in, and been converted into gasoline, at a time when refiners expected to move the gasoline stocks in storage to meet the heavy demands of the summer motoring season.

Much of this excess gasoline was produced in California and is being shipped at distress prices to the Atlantic seaboard via the Panama Canal at a transportation cost less than that of shipping by rail from Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

The Eastern buyers of California gasoline have extended their trading area westward and crowded in on the normal market of the refiners of the Middle West.

Many refiners operating on borrowed capital were forced to sell their stock of gasoline at whatever prices they could get, to meet the loans as they came due.

The net result of this condition is that refiners throughout the Middle West are selling their gasoline stocks for less money than the actual cost of production.

Today the petroleum industry is facing a most serious crisis.

The stronger companies will survive; the weaker ones may be compelled to quit.

We trust that the public will view the situation at its true worth and realize that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)—which operates 7 out of 590 refineries in the United States—is just as much a slave to the natural laws and the caprices of nature as is the refiner of small capacity.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is not in a position to throttle competition nor to control prices.

We submit, in passing, that the sound business health of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and its capacity to weather such a storm as exists now, is of vital interest to those whose welfare depends on an unfailing supply of petroleum products, whether nature frowns or smiles.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
3934

Insulation

Every part of your electrical system must be made leak proof by *insulation*.

Inside your battery is the most important insulation of all—that which separates the positive from the negative plates, for this prevents the battery from "short circuiting," and thus putting the whole system out of commission.

In the Still Better Willard, the insulation is made of durable, acid-resisting rubber.

Thus Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation means a *better insulated* battery, a more durable, more efficient battery.

Ask us about the remarkable service achievement of Still Better Willards on 35,000 cars.

Fisher Battery Station
Member Willard Battery Service

$1.00 Round Trip to ST. JOSEPH

$2.25 Round Trip to KANSAS CITY

Burlington Route

Popular Excursion TO **St. Joseph and Kansas City**

Tickets good only on Special Train
Sunday, September 20
Leaving Maryville at 6:40 a. m.; arriving St. Joseph 8:40 a. m. and Kansas City 11:00 a. m. Return Special will leave Kansas City 7:45 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH
Matinee at all Theatres.
KANSAS CITY
Baseball Game.
Kansas City vs. Milwaukee.
Matinee at all Theatres.
Free Admission to
Fairyland Park
Fairmount Park.
Swope Park Zoo.

No further reduction for children.
No baggage checked.
BUY TICKETS EARLY.

Weiner Roast.

Members of the Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. Theodore Gray, enjoyed a weiner roast Monday evening at the College Park. Besides Mrs. Gray, the group included Mildred Bratcher, Floy Hall, Virginia Smith, Avis Hayes, Bertha Clair Carten and Eva Marie Bailey.

Entertain for Son.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Geist entertained Sunday for their son, William Geist, who is home from Chicago for a few days. The guests were Gordon Roach, Russell Allan, Robert Nicholas and Raymond Barry. The honor guest will leave in a few days to enter an art school in Chicago for the winter.

Rockford Community Club.

Members of the Rockford Community Club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hogan. Roll call will be re sponded to with "preparing the school life."

No W. C. T. U. Meeting.

There will be no meeting of the Maryville organization of W. C. T. U. Thursday afternoon at the Christian Church as announced yesterday. The announcement applies to one of the organizations in the county.

St. Anne's Altar Society.

St. Anne's Altar Society of St. Mary's Church will hold a social meeting in the basement of the church at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Knabb Country Club.

The Knabb Country Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilson Nicholas Thursday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

Mother's Club.

The Mother's Club of the M. E. Church, South, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Vance on South Dewey street.

Special Meeting.

A special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Seth Ray David Post, V. F. W., will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Post rooms.

R. N. I. C. Club.

Mrs. Florence Westfall will be hostess to the R. N. I. C. Club Thursday afternoon at her home, 622 E 4th street. Mrs. George Wallace and Mrs. Steve Donahue will be the assisting hostesses.

Sharp-Lininger.

(Clarinda Herald).

Two young folks from near Quitman, Mo., drove up to Clarinda this Monday morning and were united in marriage, Mr. William Ira Sharp and Miss Jennie Irene Lininger. The wedding occurred at the Methodist parsonage just after noon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Alfred T. Bishop, D. D. The couple were attended by Adda M. Bright and the groom's mother, Mrs. Ed Sharp. The groom is a young farmer living near Skidmore.

Madden-Keefe Wedding.

Miss Mary Teresa Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Madden became the bride at 8 o'clock this morning of Wilfird Charles Keefe of Elma, Ia. The Rev. Father H. F. Niemann performed the ceremony at St. Patrick's Church. Miss Pauline Mahoney, at the organ, played the wedding march and during the mass A. Madden of Elma, Ia., brother of the bride, sang "Ave Maria," with organ accompaniment by Miss Cecelia Miller. The bride wore blond satin back crepe and her flowers were Columbia roses and orange blossoms. She wore an orchid hat and her slippers were of black satin. Miss Angela Keefe, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid and the bride's brother, Fred Madden, was best man. The bridesmaid was in a frock of pansy crepe and she carried Columbia roses and orange blossoms. A 12 o'clock wedding dinner was served for about thirty-five guests at the home of the bride's parents, two miles southwest of Maryville. Mr. and Mrs. Keefe left this afternoon to motor to Kansas City and Edina, Mo., where they will visit relatives. They will be at home on a farm near Elma, Ia., after two weeks. Mr. Keefe and his bride are graduates of the Immaculate Conception Academy in Elma, Ia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keefe of Elma.

The out-of-town guests were: Miss Marie Knapp of Edina, Mo., Miss Angela Keefe, Miss Georgia Keefe, Mrs. Frances Gansel, John Madden and Mr. and Mrs. A. Madden, all of Elma, Ia., Francis Madden of Dougherty, Ia., Miss Catherine Madden of Clear Lake, Ia., Miss Irma Cassidy and Petronilla Madden of St. Louis, and Mrs. A. J. Cassidy and son, John Jerome, of San Diego, Cal.

Arts and Crafts Meeting.

The arts and crafts department of the Twentieth Century Club opened its season with a "get acquainted" tea yesterday afternoon at the Elks Club. The department officers, Mrs. Guy Mutz, chairman, Mrs. H. D. Snyder, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Henderson Aley, secretary-treasurer, were in the receiving line. An exhibit of old fashioned handwork was an interesting feature of the afternoon. The antiques, from thirty to seventy-five years old, were arranged on tables at the east end of the lodge room. Among the articles displayed were two woven bedspreads, a knitted bedspread from Switzerland, two foot stools with beaded lambrequins, needlepoint, colored embroidery, baskets, picture blanket, scarf and a white embroidered doily. Mrs. E. T. Godsey had an exhibit of patterns for hooked rugs with yarns and needles. Mrs. W. C. Pierce, Mrs. Lincoln Bent, Mrs. F. E. James and Mrs. Ed G. Orear presided at the two tea tables and those serving were Mrs. H. R. Juvenal, Mrs. George Sillers, Miss Ora Barmann and Mrs. Ralph Aley. The lodge room had for decoration a profusion of vari-colored asters and marigolds. During the business meeting the year books were distributed and the year's work was discussed.

Observe Two Birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cassell entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at their home, one mile north of Maryville, to observe the birthday anniversaries of Miss Bernice Howard and Miss Dale Skinner. Miss Nell Canon was an additional guest.

Elks Dance.

The autumn social season of the Elks Club will open with a dance Thursday night at the club house. Lon Tolbert's Broadway Entertainers of St. Joseph will play. The orchestra consists of six pieces. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. Program Outlined at Meeting

The College Y. M. C. A. organization which met this morning opened its meeting with the singing of "America" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The devotional was led by Irvin Gubser, who read the 19th Psalm.

A piano solo, "Mujiks" was played by Vernon Barrett.

The talk was made by R. J. McLain who welcomed the new students to the Y. M. C. A. He said, "Y. M. is a good place for a fellow to get acquainted with good students. It is there that you will find some of the best fellows in college, and fellows that have high ideals." He also pointed out that there would be numerous good fellowship programs and entertainments given during the year by the organization.

Teeth Pulling to Be Higher—in the Air

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Painless tooth extraction of the future is going to be higher, not necessarily in price, but altitudinously speaking.

This was predicted by Bert D. Burley, chemist and amateur flyer, after taking Dr. T. H. Logan and a patient up 3,500 feet to test the effect of air pressure in relieving the pain of tooth pulling.

"The experiment was successful in indicating that a high altitude assists a local anaesthetic in deadening pain" Hurley declared.

"The airplane was maintained at an even level and Dr. Logan had no difficulty in removing a large wisdom tooth which was troubling the patient," he said.

"That's great" the patient exclaimed delightedly after the plane soared back to earth following its five minute dental aviation trip.

George S. Baker No Better.

The condition of George S. Baker, pioneer banker of Nodaway County, who was taken to St. Francis Hospital late Sunday, remains critical this afternoon.

Schoolma'am a Hit on Screen

Two months ago Thelma Todd of Lowell, Mass., thought her life work would be teaching school. But screen experts thought she had an unusual type of beauty and talent and now she is one of the most promising novitiates of the Paramount school for movie actors.

Flannel and Jersey
DRESSES

Cool days call for comfortable clothing. A tailored street frock fashioned of Deauville flannel or jersey with a gay colored scarf or fur choker make an ideal Ensemble for the street. Youthful and chic is one made of flannel in the cuckoo shade, showing the new Country Club collar and long tight sleeve with turn back cuff, a slight flare to the skirt giving just the proper air of jauntiness, piping of black on collar, cuff and slit pocket add to the attractiveness.

Price **$19.50**

Others come in the popular two-piece style. Colors are Chili, Cracklehead Blue, Tiger Eye, Cuckoo, Brown, Dust Blue, Falcon and Midnight Blue. Sizes 15 to 44.

$17.50 and **$19.50**

Basket ball and gym Bloomers, made of sateen, full cut, all sizes..... **$1.50**

Paul Jones Middies of jean, all white at **$1.95** and **$2.95**

Yehle Dry Goods Co

HEDDA HOYT TALKS ABOUT THINGS THAT INTEREST THE BUSY WOMAN OF 1925

TRIMMINGS.

By HEDDA HOYT

(Written for the United Press).

New York, Sept. 15 (United Press). Women, Women, lovely Women! Your chic this year depends on trimmin.'

Trimmings are going to play an important part with the well dressed woman this coming Fall. Almost every garment for dress wear is trimmed in some manner. Usually the trimming is concentrated upon the skirts or the sleeves. Bodice are left extremely plain.

There are, for instance, velvet afternoon frocks with plain bodices and with wide circular skirts heavily worked in ombre headwork or embroidery. Where the skirts carries out the trimming idea to an extreme degree, the sleeve and remainder of the frock is generally left plain and unadorned. One of the most frequent sleeve trimmings found this season is where the full gathered sleeve begins at a low shoulder seam and is embroidered in colors terminating in a narrow wristband. Repetitions of the sleeve embroidery may be found on the bodice at the point where the flared skirt begins.

Among the prominent embroideries are those done in silk, metallic threadwork or wool. Petit point embroidery is also included this season. Chinese embroidery in green, gold and blue worked on black satin backgrounds form many afternoon models.

Aside from embroidery trims there are trimmings of ribbon, lace and velvet appliques which are usually combined with chiffon or georgette. Just at present the call for black material embroidered in color is very strong. Women are buying black yard material such as velvet or silk crepe printed in border design in vivid floral designs for Fall frocks.

One of the loveliest evening gowns is made of black velvet printed with huge rose design in coral, red and green colorings. The bodice is made of plain black velvet and the printed border forms a circular skirt, which begins at the hip line.

Several afternoon and evening gowns designed for early Fall wear are made with cape backs, the cape often being embroidered or trimmed in applique.

Fight Crime With Radios and Autos

Cleveland, O., Sept. 15—(United Press).—Cleveland police are to fight fire and crimes by the use of radio and gasoline.

The equipment of the department is almost completely motorized and with the use of radio much speed will be added to the motorize equipment, according to Safety Director Ed Barry.

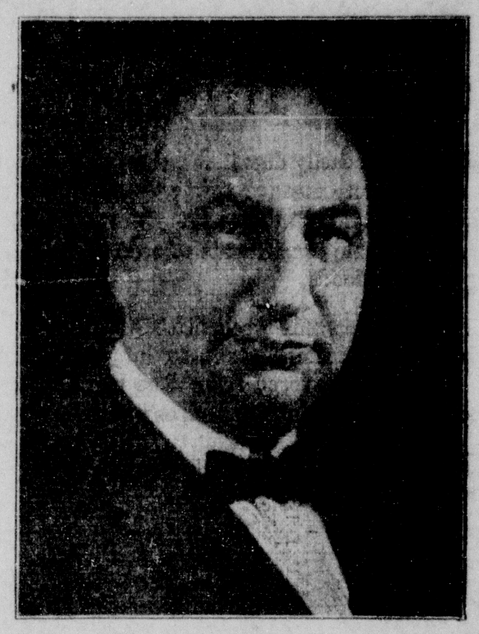
"A complete radio broadcasting station will be built in the new police administration building now under construction," Barry said.

"All squad cars and all precincts will be furnished with radio receiving apparatus.

"When a crime is committed, the flash will be broadcast immediately to all precincts and all squad cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Purcell and Mrs. Jean Angel of Tarkio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shackelford and family of Wilcox.

TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY



Bishop E. L. Waldorff of Kansas City, who will preach at the dedicatory services at the First M. E. Church both morning and afternoon.

PASTOR OF FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Dr. C. C. James, pastor of the First M. E. Church here, under whose supervision the local church building was remodeled throughout.

MILK PATTENS BANK DEPOSITS.

Cooperative Shipping Plan Is Helpful in St. Charles County.

Bank deposits at the town of O'Fallon were increased $22,000 in five months and the entire community was benefitted by the establishment of a cooperative milk shipping station there, according to R. A. Langenbacher, county extension agent of St. Charles County.

The farmers around O'Fallon are now shipping 46 to 50 cans of whole sweet milk daily to St. Louis, and this has been an every-day practice since early last spring. The regular income from the dairy business has given this community an optimistic view of the future, says Mr. Langenbacher.

RECEPTION AT NEW CHURCH

(Continued from Page One)

Maryville, Mo., September 12, 1925.

Doxology.

Postlude—"Postlude" (Th. Stern).

Afternoon Service, 2:30 p. m.

Prelude—"Andante" from 5th Sonata (Merkel).

Hymn No. 19—"Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing,"—Congregation standing.

Hymn No. 393—"Am I a Soldier of the Cross,"—Congregation standing.

Offertory—"Ave Maria" (Schubert).

Sermon—Rev. Bishop E. L. Waldorff, D. D., of Kansas City Area.

Rest of service in charge of Bishop Waldorf.

Postlude—"Grand Chorus" (Lemaigre).

Evening Service, 8:00 p. m.

Prelude—"Cradle Song" (Edward Kreiser).

Community Sing.

Prayer.

Anthem—"I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Sullivan).

Offertory—"In the Twilight" (Harker).

Sermon—Reverend Grant A. Robbins, D. D. Superintendent Saint Louis District.

Prayer.

Hymn No. 556,—"Blest Be the Tie That Binds" (words by John Fawcett).

Benediction.

Doxology.

Postlude—"Marche Romaine" (Gounod).

Mrs. Helen Groth and little daughter, Billie of pickering, went to St. Joseph Monday for a visit with Miss Lila Otten and other friends.

Fresh Cut Flowers in Appropriate Arrangements for any Occasion Engelmann's Leading Specialty at all Seasons of the Year.

"Say It With Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."

Phones 17, Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St. on paved Highway 27

Ye Towne GIFT SHOP at

Raines & Chaves
JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS
GIFTS THAT LAST
MARYVILLE, MO.

If you want healthy feet wear GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

Bee Hive Shoe Store
"Home of Good Shoes"

The Girl Who Will Become Your Bride---

Looks to you for happiness

To each newly-married couple goes out our best wishes for happiness in the years ahead.

But that couple must WIN happiness to get it.

HAVE YOU A BANK ACCOUNT TO START WITH?

Security and independence in any home are based on a satisfactory plan for handling money.

A bank account here offers the way to gain both.

First National Bank
and the
Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co
MARYVILLE - MISSOURI

Health Information

Fish are an easily digested and a quickly assimilated food, equal to any meat or fowl as a source of protein. Mineral elements essential to the proper nutrition of the body are valuable constituents of seafoods, not found in many common foods.

We offer you this week HADDOCK. This seafish caught off our eastern coast, in large quantities is a most deliciously flavored fish. The price is right—20c per pound. We will furnish recipes with every order sold.

We will also have Catfish, Halibut, Buffalo, Trout, Salmon and FRESH OYSTERS.

BLATTER'S

PURE FOOD STORE

Hanamo 292 Farmers 274

A ROOM FULL OF HEAT

With the New Perfection Oil Heater—the standard of the world for ideal heating.

Prices

Black Drum	$7.00
Same with floor tray	$7.50
Same nickel trimmed	$8.50
Blue enamel	$10.50
Brown and white enamel with floor tray	$13.00

HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

FREE

Foot Comfort Demonstration

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
Friday and Saturday
September 18 and 19.

Foot troubles are universal. Government records show that 7 out of every 10 adult people have some form of foot trouble.

You are probably a victim of foot trouble yourself. It may be only a corn, a callous, a bunion or some more serious trouble such as weak and broken-down arches. You might not know the nature of your trouble but you do know that your feet ache, pain, and get all tired out on the slightest provocation.

FOOT COMFORT EXPERT HERE

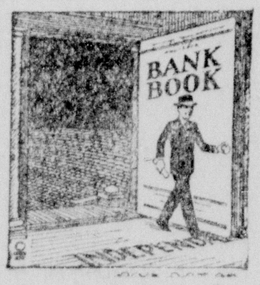
Come to our Foot Comfort Department on the above date and get a Free Demonstration. There's no charge for this valuable service. This work is in charge of a Special Demonstrator from The Scholl Mfg. Co. This is an opportunity that every foot sufferer should grasp.

FREE PEDO-GRAPH PICTURE

In a few seconds' time, without removing the hose, he can make a photographic print of your foot that positively shows if you do have foot troubles and to what stage the trouble has progressed. This service is **absolutely free** and places you under no obligation whatever.

FREE SAMPLES

Do you want to know how to stop corns hurting **instantly?** Come in and get a sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause of corns—friction and pressure. Thin, antiseptic, healing.



The Door To Independence!

"The Wall of China" that seems to surround financial independence in this world has many doors in it. These doors are Saving Passbooks. True enough, many people never discover them, but those that do, get on the road that leads to financial success. You can start with a Savings Account today.

FARMERS TRUST CO.

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

Personals

Mrs. Henry Westfall was in St. Joseph yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zeigler of Ravenwood visited in Maryville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova C. Goff of Barnard were shopping in Maryville today and visiting the latter's father, J. G. Grems.

Mrs. F. I. Dunn of Bolckow returned home Sunday morning after a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Frank, and other relatives.

M. T. Jensen and Lawrence Skidmore were on the St. Joseph market with cattle and hogs, respectively, from Nodaway County yesterday.—St. Joseph Stock Yards Journal.

Perry Sapp of Pickering went to St. Joseph Saturday evening and enrolled at Gard's Business University Monday morning for a business and secretarial course. He was a member of last year's graduating class of Harmony High School.

P. C. Helfner, who has been on duty at the office of the American Railway Express Co., during the vacation of W. J. Staples, returned to his home in Moberly today.

P. D. Sullivan left this morning for Detroit, Minn., where he will buy a large quantity of potatoes to be shipped here.

Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon to Wilfred Keefe of Elma, Ia., and Teresa Madden of Maryville.

Return From Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Evans and their daughter, Mrs. Frank Crom and children, Jean and Howard, of Laramie, Wyo., returned last night from Strawberry Point, Ia., where they visited Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. George Scoffield, and other relatives, for two weeks.

Announce Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Daniels announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. George Sells of Barnard. Mrs. Daniels was formerly Miss Mildred Kiser.

Return from Motor Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Caddo Kinder and Michael Maher returned Sunday from a motor trip to points in Kansas and Oklahoma. They visited Mr. Kinder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kinder, at El Reno, and a sister, Mrs. Earl Bertgis, at Colony, Okla.

Baked Haddock.

Split the fish and lay in a well oiled pan. Skin side down. Make a dressing for the top of the fish of bread crumbs, salt, pepper and plenty of chopped onions, two tablespoons cooking oil or melted butter. Bake in an oven three quarters of an hour.

Ora May Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Armstrong of San Leandro, Cal., announce the birth of a daughter August 25. The baby has been named Ora May. Mrs. B. E. Condon of Maryville, Mrs. Armstrong's mother is a guest at the Armstrong home.

Warranty Deed.

The following warranty deed was filed for record today:

Albert Kuchs and Paul Kuchs to the Maryville Electric Light and Power Co., lot 1, one-half block 12, Northwestern Extension to city of Maryville for consideration of $2,000.

Return From Vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tobin and daughter, Catherine, returned yesterday afternoon from a three-weeks vacation trip to points in Colorado. They visited in Sterling, Colorado Springs Denver and Estes Park. On their return home, they visited with relatives in Kansas City.

Pickering Hi Quint Defeats the Alumni

As a sort of commencing game for the opening of the Nodaway County Outdoor Basketball League the far famed Pickering five High School team last night defeated an aggregation of former stars, alumni of the Pickering school, by a score of 28 to 14.

The High School boys showed good form for the fore part of the season and had the edge on the alumni team on hitting the loops. The alumni team was composed of Red Houston, Fat Smith, Doyle Smith, V. Zook, Bud Gray, J. Hood, D. Hood, members of former Pickering championship teams.

At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon Pickering will open the Outdoor League schedule with the Burlington Junction team, considered a hard bunch to beat on the court.

Skidmore Tops St. Joe Market With Mixed Hogs

Lawrence Skidmore, a well known farmer and feeder of Nodaway County, was on the St. Joseph market Monday with a load of hogs that sold at the extreme top, $13 a hundred. There were seventy-two head of mixed hogs in the shipment that averaged 230 pounds. Mr. Skidmore raises a good many hogs each year and has the reputation of turning out the good kinds.—St. Joseph Stock Yards Journal.

Rev. F. J. Mapel to Church at Cowgill

The Rev. F. J. Mapel, former pastor of the M. E. Church, South, here, has been assigned to the church at Cowgill for next year. The Reverend Mr. Mapel has been at Jamesport for the last two years.

Will Have Class in Activity Debate

J. R. Wallin, who has charge of debating at the College has issued a call to secure members for a class in activity debate. The class will meet at 8 o'clock every Monday morning and will carry one-half hour credit. In this class debating subjects will be taken up, discussions given and some practical debating will be held.

From Brothers Sued $478 for Merchandise

Two suits on accounts were filed in circuit court today against the From Brothers of Conception Junction, Chris and Hans From, who run a garage there.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., with offices at Kansas City filed suit for collection of $202.50 for merchandise sold the From Brothers. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., also with offices at Kansas City are suing for $275.90 for merchandise sold From Brothers.

Large Attendance at Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Nearly one hundred girls attended the college Y. W. C. A. meeting this morning. The first part of the program consisted of a sing led by Miss Elizabeth Mills. Alyce Allen, president of the organization, gave an address of welcome to the members. Miss Dorothy England, explained some of the aims and purposes of the organization. Dean Barnard gave a greeting to the new students who were present at the meeting. The program was closed by the singing of the Y. W. song, "Follow the Gleam."

Club Committees Are Appointed

Various officers and committees were chosen during a business meeting of the Newman Club at the College this morning.

Miss Veronica Berg was chosen to head the organization, Joe Graves was chosen vice-president. Miss Dorothy Bush, secretary, Miss Edna Sturm, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Quinlin, Courier representative.

On the entertainment committee are: Carlos Yehle, Miss Marie Farnan, Miss Marie McEnery, Miss Della Behm and William Shriver.

Miss Lola O'Day, Miss Edna Sturm, Miss Margaret Quinlin and Miss Katherine Sweeney are members of the House committee.

Those appointed for the Courtesy Committee were: Miss Margaret Franken, Lawrence Sherlock, Miss Katherine Shafer and Miss McEnery.

The members of the Social Committee are: Miss Dorothy Busby, Miss Margaret Riley, Joe Graves and Carl Rankin.

Storms Visit Here.

Mrs. J. W. Storm and daughter, Miss Mabel Storm, of Okmulgee, Okla., arrived in Maryville last night to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank and other friends.

AUNT HET

"I don't mind bein' fat, only in hot weather when all parts of me seem to fit so close."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Eds., Inc.)

SCHOOL MONEY APPORTIONED

(Continued from page 1)

ie, $204.64; Harmony, consolidated, $1,132.53; Maple Lawn, $146.76; Hickory Grove, $97.86; Independence, $203.07; Highland, $169.08; Excelsior, $170.64; Fairview, $119.76; Prairie Flower, $171.24; Mount Vernon, $184.44; Lone Star, $248.40; Oak Grove, $85.02; Gaynor, $281.28; Happy Hollow, $213.60; Xenia, $176.91; White Cloud, $237.80; Clyde, $102.41; Prairie View, $211.75.

Hazel Dell, $99.49; Clearmont, $1,307.74; Cottonwood, $144.99; Elmo, $2,398.50; Lorain, $275.68; Dawson, $231.39; Little Brick, $121.58; Evans, $130.41; Hedge College, $99.39; Gray Grove, $210.65; Lone Valley, $110.70; Sun Rise $174.02; Glendale, $185.34; Pickering, $1,366.14; Mowery, $182.04; Bloomdale, $147.96; Mozingo, $122.39; Snow Ball, $111.56; Parnell, $2,162.93; Long Branch, $83.32; Myrtle Tree, $199.02; Bloomfield, $137.45; Mount Pleasant, $131.21; Olwell, $87.27; Hardesty, $137.55; Burlington Junction, $1,818.26; Pleasant Valley, $189.66; Hagey, $207.60; Endora, $247.33; Star, $156.73; Carter, $153.89; Wilcox, consolidated, $1,099.50; Herron, $81.58; Elm Grove, $118.49; Union, $233.24; Highland, $136.65.

Wilcox, $81.08; Morning View, $163.97; Monkers, $126.74; Douglas, $198.93; Council Corner, $182.91; Maryville, $8,973.31; Garrett, $200.16; Lasher, $204.52; Quitman, consolidated, $1,841.09; Pleasant Hill, $143.59; Gill, $135.86; Peace and Harmony, $87.54; Rockford, $179.93; Bell Grove, $226.55; Martha Washington, $244.28; Mount Ayr, $152.76; Bedison, $159.76; Ravenwood, $1,590.45; LaBelle, $246.65; Green Valley, $326.99; Clyde, $314.45.

Conception Junction, $1,338.64; Hazel Grove, $51.48; Swinford, $109.02; Rose Hill, $185.83; Jones Branch, $133.60; Sendder, $223.80; Swallow, $133.64; Hiland, $66.88; Eastern Star, $84.68; Skidmore, $2,511.93; Elk Horn, $141.16; Margan, $110.03; Blackman, $143.28; Arkoe, $1,588.98; Black Oak, $109.82; Fox, $187.80; Jefferson, $102.69; Green, $164.58; Conception, $417.73; St. Mary's, $289.94.

McCann, $109.89; Pleasant View, $131.56; White Oak Grove, $232.93; Liberty, $148.23; Fairview, $174.07; Davis, $191.21; Trego, $214.43; Graham, $1,796.83; Hazel Dell, $101.89; Barnes, $110.13; Maple Grove, $93.59; Central, $158.81; Barnard, $1,264.31; Skidmore, $198.13; Guilford, $1,046.49; Washington, $90.74; LaFayette, $360.38; Lincoln, $191.79; Whiteford, $204.46; Dougan, $112.88; White Hall, $161.62; Harmon, $119.61; Baker, $126.50; Common Sense, $187.36; Singery, $89.10; and Miller, $114.58.

Change in Program of District Calf Show

A slight change in the program of entertainment for the boys and girls exhibiting calves at the St. Joseph Interstate Baby Beef Show, September 30 to October 2, was announced yesterday by E. M. Carroll, secretary at St. Joseph.

For the better convenience of the youngsters it has been decided to hold the annual banquet at the Transit House on the evening of October 1, instead of at the Hotel Robidoux, as previously planned. The banquet program will consist largely of entertainment features designed expressly for the boys and girls in attendance. An orchestra of seven boys of 4-H club age, will furnish the music. J. O. Barkley, general manager of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Co., will be the toastmaster.

Two Suits Collection of Notes Filed Today

Two suits for collections of notes were filed this morning for the October term of the circuit court.

John Bookman is suing George W. Kime and Minnie Kime for $300 note, 8 per cent interest and costs. The Gillam Jackson Loan and Trust Co., has instituted suit against Charles Jacobson and Ruby Jacobson for collection of two different notes, one for $550 and the other for $1,000.

Dr. Curl Renamed Kansas City Pastor

Dr. O. L. Curl was reappointed pastor of the Paseo Methodist Church at the conference in St. Louis yesterday. Dr. Curl has been pastor of this church since moving to Kansas City from Maryville about January 1.

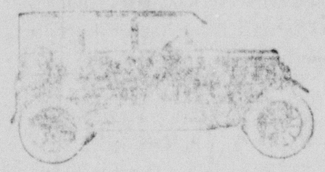
The Rev. Grant A. Robbins, a former pastor of the First M. E. Church here, was named as superintendent of the St. Louis district.

What Jerry Says

This is the story of Dollie McFreeze,
She wore her skirts above her bare knees,
She put paint on so thick—
With rouge and lip-stick,
That her face cracked when she would sneez.

MONTGOMERY-CUMMINS CLOTHING COMPANY

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.



OVERLAND

Standard SEDAN

The price has been cut to $595, but not until John N. Willys, president, Willys-Overland, Inc., had put his O. K. on all the new features that had been discussed were sure to go in.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

EMPIRE THEATRE

Tonight

BARBARA LaMAR and CONWAY TEARLE in "HEART OF A SIREN"
10c—35c Also a Comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—
ALICE TERRY and RAYMOND NAVARRO in "CONFESSIONS OF A QUEEN."
10c—35c Also a Comedy.

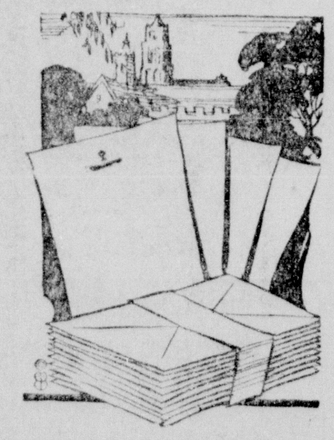
Friday and Saturday—
OWEN MOORE and GLADYS HULETTE in "GO STRAIGHT."
10c—30c Also a Comedy.

College Stationery

As a special inducement to the College students who wish to use the S. T. C. emblem stationery for their correspondence use we are offering the club size stationery, which was formerly priced at $1.25, now for only—

$1.00

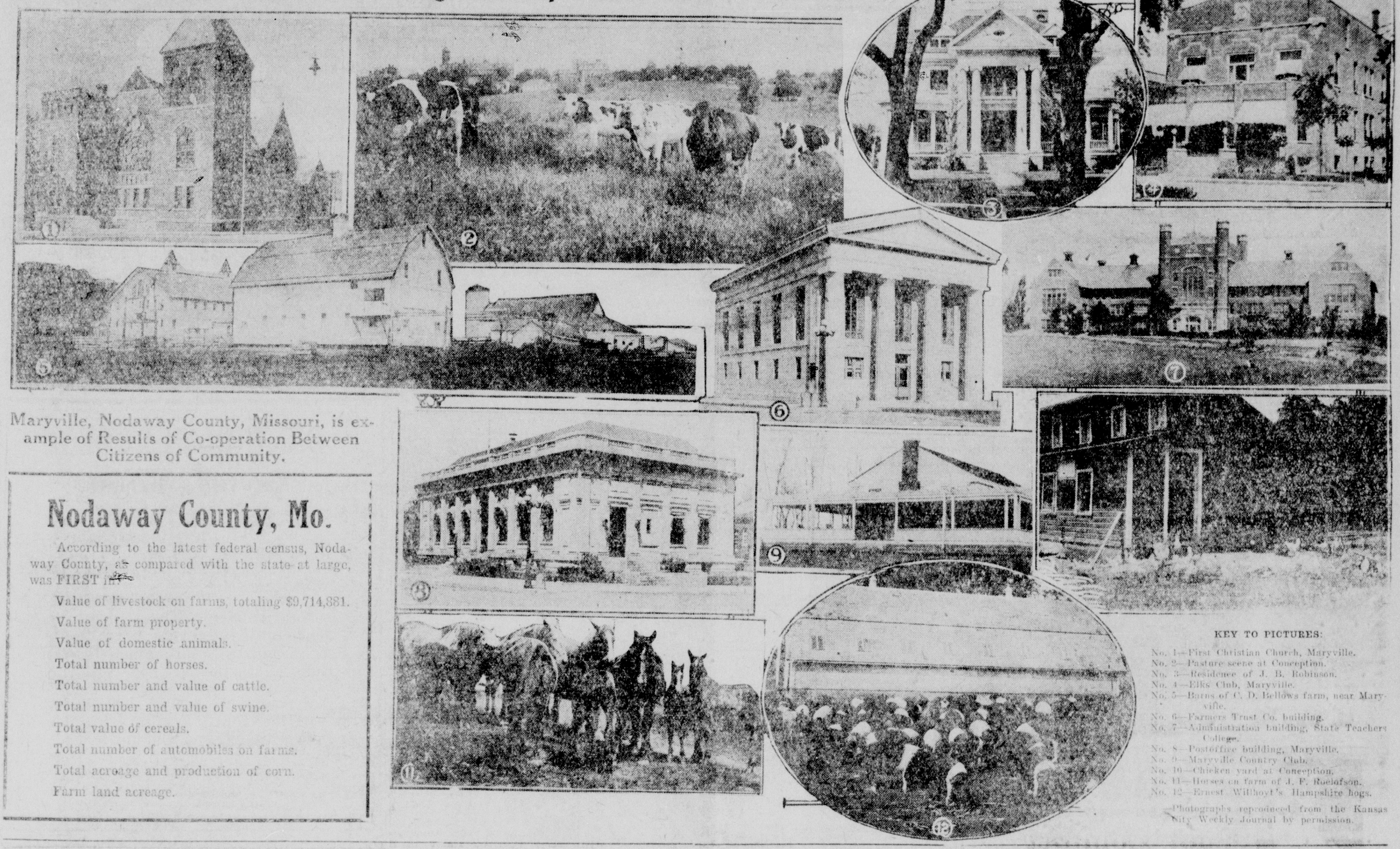
While it lasts.



KUCHS BROS.

Jewelers OPTOMETRISTS *Stationers*

Where Town and Surrounding Country March Hand In Hand



Maryville, Nodaway County, Missouri, is example of Results of Co-operation Between Citizens of Community.

Nodaway County, Mo.

According to the latest federal census, Nodaway County, as compared with the state at large, was FIRST in

Value of livestock on farms, totaling $9,714,881.
Value of farm property.
Value of domestic animals.
Total number of horses.
Total number and value of cattle.
Total number and value of swine.
Total value of cereals.
Total number of automobiles on farms.
Total acreage and production of corn.
Farm land acreage.

KEY TO PICTURES:

No. 1—First Christian Church, Maryville.
No. 2—Pasture scene at Conception.
No. 3—Residence of J. B. Robinson.
No. 4—Elks Club, Maryville.
No. 5—Barns of C. D. Bellows farm, near Maryville.
No. 6—Farmers Trust Co. building.
No. 7—Administration building, State Teachers College.
No. 8—Postoffice building, Maryville.
No. 9—Maryville Country Club.
No. 10—Chicken yard at Conception.
No. 11—Horses on farm of J. F. Ruelofson.
No. 12—Ernest Willhoyt's Hampshire hogs.

Photographs reproduced from the Kansas City Weekly Journal by permission.

You and Your Family and Your Friends Are Cordially Invited to Attend

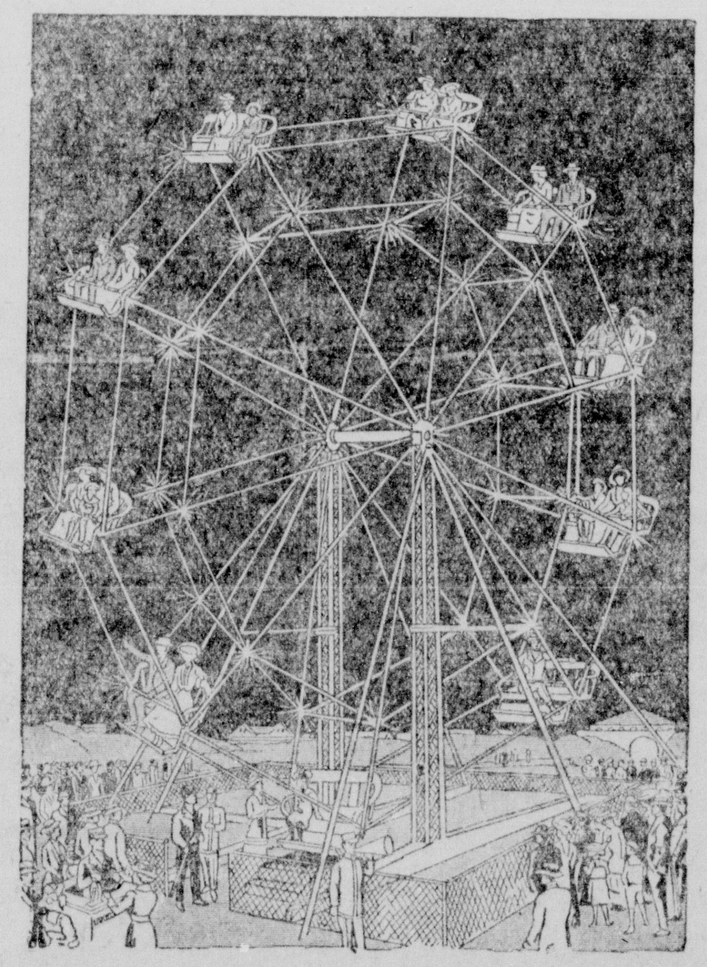
The Annual Maryville Fall Festival

Sept. 28 - 29 - 30 - Oct. - 1 - 2 - 3

6 Days Afternoon and Night

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

THE "BIG ELI."



Showing in the Usual Place Around the Court House Square

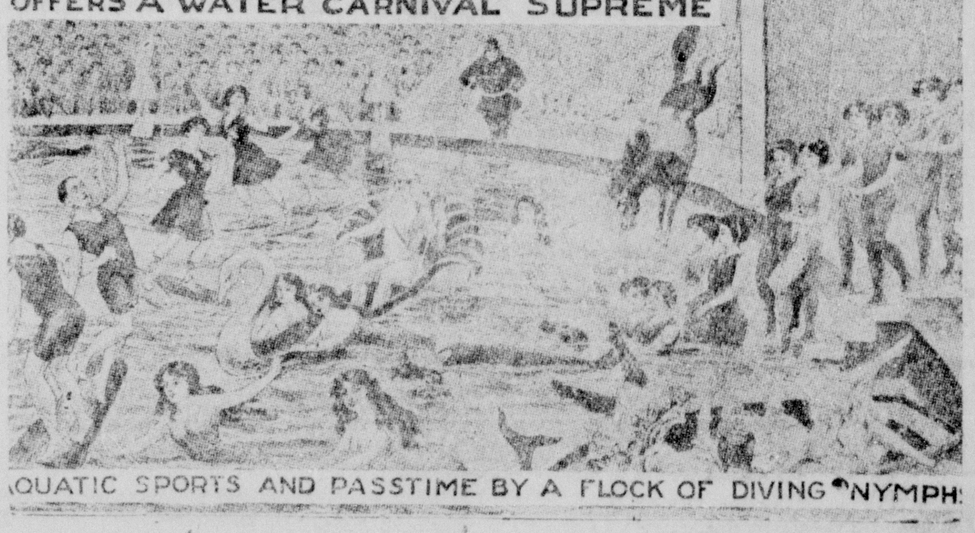
7 BIG FREE ACTS
TWICE DAILY

1. Cliff Curran—70 ft. Pole.
2. Manello & Co.—Revolving ladder.
3. Manello & Co.—Head balancing.
4. Odell-LeRoy-Odell—40 ft. horizontal Bars.
5. Odell-LeRoy-Odell—Ladder and Trapeze.
6. Two Japanese Girls — Slack Wire.
7. Two Japanese Girls—Trapeze. (In native costume.)

Band Music.

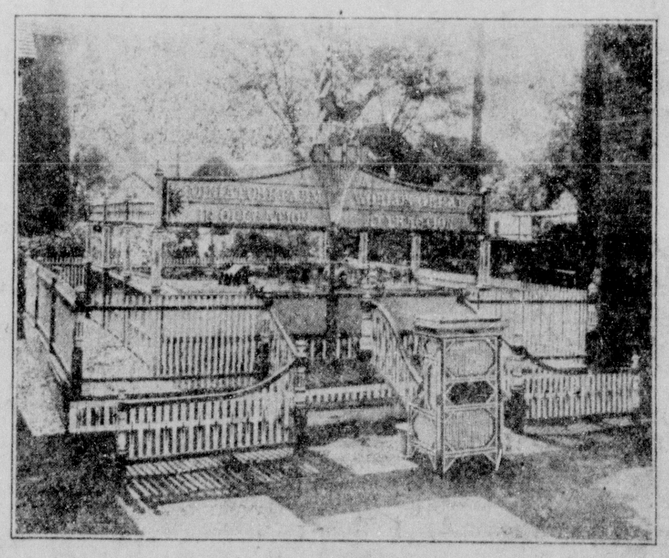
Sponsored by
MARYVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

S.W. BRUNDAGE SHOWS OFFERS A WATER CARNIVAL SUPREME



AQUATIC SPORTS AND PASSTIME BY A FLOCK OF DIVING NYMPHS

Baby Beef Show $130 in Prizes



S. W. BRUNDAGE SHOWS
Present a Half Mile of Fun for Young and Old.

Ferris Wheel, Whip, Caterpillar, Carry-Us-All, Rocky Road to Dublin, Troubadores, Animal Circus, Bathing Beauties, Box of Fun, Merry Mix-Up, Clown Alley, Mechanical Farm in operation (required 7 years to build. Only one other in existence). Revue, and King Tut's Tomb.

6 RIDES; 10 SHOWS.

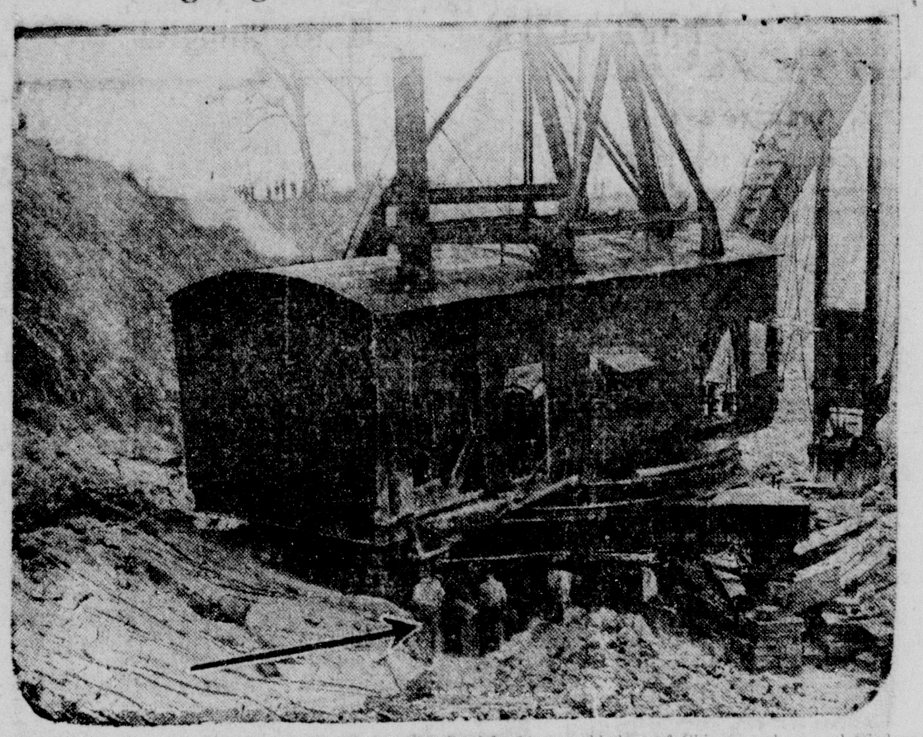
This company travels with its own 25-car circus train, being one of five biggest and best carnivals in existence.

They comply with the Pure Show Laws, which means that there is nothing shown which is objectionable in any way to women and children.

They have been in business for 26 seasons, since 1899.

They have 300 people and 20 attractions.

Digging for Boy Buried by Landslide



The steam shovel used to dig for the body of Thomas Zygiel, 14-year-old boy of Chicago, who was buried under tons of earth, when playing in a brick clay pit. The arrow points to the spot where the body is believed to be entombed under the sticky clay. A companion similarly caught was rescued by the fire department.

Dawes Starts on His Return Trip to East

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 15.—Vice-President Charles G. Dawes left here Monday on the return trip of his far western speaking tour. The general and his party headed for Chicago, where the Vice-President will remain a few days before going on to Washington, D. C.

In all his speeches on his present tour, Vice-President Dawes has unhesitatingly upbraided the United States Senate rules.

He claims it is an urgent and serious need that the Senate regulations be revised to prevent control of legislation through filibuster by a minority of the solons.

Buying Coal Betters Employment Condition

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Influences by the buying of coal for winter on a large scale, the activity of Illinois mines during the last thirty days was the outstanding betterment in industrial conditions in the state according to the report of the Illinois Department of Labor.

The fear that the anthracite strike may be protracted and cause higher prices for bituminous coal was assigned as the reason for increased coal buying.

Otherwise industries of Illinois in general remained in an unchanged position. Although a few factories increased the number of payrolls, a number continued in a downward course.

Employment increase at Bloomington, Cicero, Chicago, East St. Louis, Peoria, Rockford and Rock Island.

Building mechanics in Illinois are steadily employed and continued prosperity is forecast by them for the tremendous value of construction work authorized, reports said.

Reports for cities include:

East St. Louis—The labor market was improved somewhat during August but factories were not responsible for this condition, reports showing they had ten percent fewer workers in August.

Mexico, Mo., Sept. 15.—The first sorghum of the season to be marketed in this vicinity was sold by J. W. Sims of near Paris, for $1.30 a gallon. Sims made 170 gallons from an acre and a half of cane.

J. L. FRONK & SON'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF SPOTTED POLAND CHINAS

The sale will be held under cover, rain or shine, at Worth, Mo., commencing at 1:30 p. m. on

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

50—Head Sows and Boars—50

The offering consists of 6 tried sows, 15 fall yearling sows, 17 gilts and 12 spring boars. The offering is bred to Model Boy 104855 (1193), sired by Gates Model 75465 by Gates Wonder II 6353. His dam was Gates Choice 13798 by Spotted Sampson (72840) out of Big Belle I (177060). The best blood lines of the breed are represented in this sale, including such noted sires as Harkrader Buster, Prince Lear, Model Boy, English O & K, Peter Grim, Ideal Buster II and others. The offering is in good condition, good individual and well colored. All have been given the simultaneous treatment for hog cholera. The sows carry their own guarantee; all are bred to my herd boar, Model Boy 104855. Crates will be furnished for hogs to be shipped.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

J. L. FRONK & SON

COLS. R. E. MURDOCK, JOHN H. GUESS, L. E. CASADY, Aucts.
G. W. MATHEWS, Clerk.

Army Grid Leaders

Followers of the West Point football eleven are depending on these two leaders to give the Army a winning team this season. At the right is shown Head Coach John J. McEwan. He's talking things over with Captain Baxter during a stiff workout of the squad.

Doubts Gov. Gardner Will Seek Senate

But Hawes Hopes That If He Plans Race He Will Announce Soon.

St. Louis, Sept. 15.—Representative Harry B. Hawes, an avowed candidate for the senatorship, declared yesterday in a prepared statement that he did not consider the speech of Ex-Governor F. D. Gardner at Cape Girardeau last Friday an indication of Gardner's intention to enter the race in the Democratic primaries. Hawes attended the Cape Girardeau meeting.

In the event, however, that it is the intention of Gardner to enter the lists, Hawes asks that the former governor make his decision at once so that it will be posible to arrange a campaign of debates before his return to Washington in December.

He asserts it would only be sports manlike for Gardner to give him opportunity for campaigning, which would be greatly shortened if Gardner held off his decision until congress convenes.

"It is my opinion that Governor Gardner will not become a candidate for the United States senate," Hawes stated "Only his positive announcement will change this conviction."

Mrs. Doran Unimproved.

The condition of Mrs. William Doran, who suffered a stroke of paralysis September 9 at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Joseph, is reported critical. A daughter, Mrs. William Colvin of Canada, arrived in St. Joseph Sunday and Miss Elizabeth Doran of Maryville, another daughter, is also at her bedside.

TODAY'S BALL SCORES

(By radio, courtesy Hanamo Telephone Co.)

National League.

Brooklyn 0, Pittsburgh 6, end 2nd. Called on account rain.

New York 4, Cincinnati 1, end 8th.

Philadelphia 0, St. Louis 6, End 1st.

American League.

Chicago 2-5-1, Philadelphia 4-8-1.

Detroit 2, Washington 4, end 6th.

American Association

Louisville 2, Columbus 5, end 6th.

Read the Want Ads.

"Kid" McCoy Granted New Trial by Court

Los Angeles, Sept. 15.—Norman Selby, known professionally as "Kid" McCoy, now serving a manslaughter sentence in San Quinton prison for the slaying of his sweetheart, Mrs. Teresa Mors, was granted a new trial in a decision by the court of appeals here today.

Two Are Killed in $50,000 Ohio Fire

Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Mt. Vernon's worst fire in years was brought under control today after it had taken a toll of two lives, caused serious burns to nine persons and destroyed property valued at $50,000. The blaze was started by the explosion of a large gasoline tank.

Meadville, Mo., Bank Closes Its Doors

Meadville, Mo., Sept. 15.—The Peoples Bank of this town, with a capital of $15,000, closed its doors today, making the thirty-first bank failure in Missouri this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Albright, who recently returned from a year's stay in Denver, Colo., will begin the erection of a bungalow soon on the lot on North Walnut street, which they purchased from Frank Bickett.

WRINKLES VANISH BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES!

Just think! In your mirror, before your very eyes, you see the wrinkles, age lines and sagginess vanish from your face! And it's such a simple and harmless treatment. Just mix a spoonful of powdered tarkroot with a spoonful of lemon juice. Apply to your face and watch the most marvelous change take place—in less than 15 minutes. See the horrid wrinkles, worry lines, creases and bagginess, quickly disappear. It is a wonderful, startling sensation. Only the actual experience could make you believe it.

The application is easily washed off. The result is far better than the most expensive and expert face massage could ever give—and the treatment costs less than three cents! Procure an original package of powdered tarkroot from your druggist try it, and you will have the surprise of your life.

Farmer Now Able to Stand on Own Feet

B. W. Snow, Crop Expert, Says Farmers Have Benefitted By Rising Prices—On Even Basis.

By EDWARD S. DERR

United Press Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright 1925 by United Press.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—The American farmer can now stand on his own feet and match his prosperity with other classes, B. N. Snow, foremost crop expert, declared in an exclusive authorized interview with the United Press.

"Farmers have benefitted by rising prices for their products during the last three years and they are now as well off and on an even basis with other classes" Snow said.

"This is not only my opinion but it is confined by reports to the bureau of economics of the Department of Agriculture and the general reports to the Department of Commerce."

Snow is a ruddy faced man, well past middle age. His face and hands are tanned by exposure to the sun. He knows crops from seed to maturity and to this knowledge he brings a mind for huge figures and calculations, this being able to keep in close touch with growing conditions and the world-wide crop estimates. He is the authority for the B. W. Snow-Bartlett-Frazier crop reports, whose authority are held above question in grain trading circles.

"The farmers' prosperity depends upon what he receives for his goods—that everyone will concede," Snow went on. "The break on farm products in 1920 and 1921 was more drastic than the break on manufactured products which the farmer had to buy. That left the farmer in the hole.

"But now we have a new order of things. In the last three years there has been a gradual return to normal relationship between farm products and manufactured goods. Prices have been brought to a more equal level. This has meant the redemption of the farmer."

Snow then explained that wheat, as it leaves the thresher, is between 36 and 40 cents a bushel higher than last year. Corn he said, is just as high. He then went on to explain how unequal crops in various parts of the country brought extreme prosperity to some communities.

"The wheat crop, from a national standpoint, is relatively small," he said. "We probably will have to import wheat from Canada and abroad to meet domestic requirements. The demand is growing and that means higher prices. That's the law of business.

"The corn crop is materially larger than it was last year but it is smaller than the average and in some sections it is very badly burned by excessive heat and prolonged dry weather. That means that in some sections where corn is good, prices are going to be high and profits are going to be larger.

"Hogs and cattle are selling at the highest prices in three years."

Read the Want Ads.

Invite Farmers to Bring in Wild Horses and Steers for the Rodeo Here

"Bring in your wildest horses and steers and we will have Indians and white riders that far nothing on four legs, except perhaps elephants," said Cecil Wilson today in speaking of the wild horse and steer riders that will be at the rodeo here Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the fair grounds, sponsored by the Maryville Merchants' Ball Club.

As an advance guard to the representatives of five tribes of Indians that will be here for a union during the rodeo, Isaac Springer, one-legged champion of the Northwest, with a white rider, arrived in Maryville last night, and made arrangements for the encampment at the fair grounds during the last three days of the week. Springer is of the Iowa tribe and his home is at Belle Fourche, S. Dak. He came direct from Cheyenne where he has been exhibiting in home round-ups there recently.

He brings with him credentials as the only one legged Indian in the United States who has been acclaimed champion for four consecutive years for riding broncbos and bulldoging. Although minus a good limb, he gets around by the aid of a cork leg.

For the last seven or eight years he has ridden horses and steers at all of the big round-ups in the Northwest and is willing to ride any horse or steer that may be brought into Maryvill this week.

The Merchants' Ball Club is preparing for a big time here during the rodeo, and promises not only the best of exhibitions in daring riding but assures that there will be five different tribes of Indians represented here, including the Iowas, Secfox, Kickapoo, Potowtma and the Omahas. They will be here for the annual re-union with Chief White Cloud and his Indians from Rulo, Neb. Chief White Cloud is expected to arrive here Wednesday afternoon, coming by the way of Maitland, and from there will drive overland the wild horses that will accompany the tribe of Omahas.

The rodeo is being well advertised in this section of the country, the Ball Club carrying ads in the Kansas City and St. Joseph papers, as well as in local county papers and is making an extensive advertising campaign in Southern Iowa, Southeastern Nebraska, and Northwest Missouri.

Besides the bulldoging, broncho riding, trick riding, Indian dances, powwows, and the Indian re-union, there will be carnival concessions at the fair grounds.

Mother's Friend recommended for expectant mothers

"I can not praise in words the good Mother's Friend did me. I am now the mother of three children and had always suffered terribly during expectancy. This time I used Mother's Friend and was sick only 10 minutes when my 9 pound girl arrived. I am ready to recommend it to every expectant mother." (Signed) Mrs. Ted Jaramillo, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

"Mother's Friend" is applied externally. It is sold by all druggists.

For the best in RADIO Batteries, Tubes, Etc. See Holt Supply Company

Golfers Invited to Clarinda Exhibition

Two State Champions To Play There Sunday—C. E. Meyer Extends Invitations to Local Golfers.

Members of the Maryville Country Club are invited to attend an exhibition golf match that will be played at the Clarinda Country Club on Sunday, September 20, according to C. E. Meyer of Clarinda.

It will be an exhibition golf match between two state champions, Bob McKee, Iowa State champion, and Gene Slattery, Nebraska State champion. This will be a low ball foursome match. Mayfield Marshall of Des Moines will be McKee's partner; and Blaine Young of Omaha will play with Slattery.

Miss Elizabeth Duke went to Bolckow Monday morning to spend a two weeks' vacation with relatives. Miss Duke is an operator for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

ELKS

First Fall Dance

Thursday, 9 p. m.

Broadway Entertainers of St. Joseph, six-piece orchestra will furnish music.

BIG INDIAN RODEO

Maryville, Missouri

Sept. 17-18-19

Isie Springer of Belfood, South Dakota, Champion Rider of the Northwest.

An invitation is extended to anyone to bring in wild horses and steers to be ridden by this famous Indian Rider.

Representative will be present from the Iowa, Secfox, Kickapoo, Pottawatomie and Omaha tribes.

For Carnival Concessions see Paul Kuchs.

In pursuance to the law requiring a semi-annual statement of the financial affairs of Building and Loan Associations to be sent to each member, we present to you for your information, the

79th Semi-Annual Statement

Of the MARYVILLE HOMESTEAD AND LOAN Association of Maryville, Missouri, at the close of business on the 31st day of August, 1925.

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand	$ 9,417.43
Loans on Real Estate, first mortgage	313,500.00
Loan on Stock	7,200.00
Furniture and Fixtures	371.24
Delinquent Dues	747.00
Delinquent Interest	575.95
Delinquent Fines	48.00
Liberty Bonds	350.00
Insurance Paid	66.60
Due on sale sold	30.00
TOTAL	$332,306.24

LIABILITIES

Profits distributed and credited	$ 60,618.18
Contingent Fund	1,717.68
Undivided Profits	1,528.88
Installment Dues (Including $2,769.68 Advanced Dues)	245,635.68
Salaries Due	155.00
Matured Stock and Interest	13,650.82
TOTAL	$332,306.24

Series	Dues in arrears	Number shares each series	Free shares each series	Number shares forfeited	Dues paid each series	Profits on each series	Total value series	Book value per share	Withdrawal value per share	Dues paid in advance
59	128	84	71	13	1077.60	6112.50	16888.50	200.00	200.00	24.00
60	122	95	58½	36½	11620.00	6346.55	17966.55	188.80	182.12	30.00
61	116	91	70	21	10578.68	5350.07	15928.67	174.90	166.06	22.68
62	110	73	50	23	8150.00	4428.64	12578.64	170.66	161.56	120.00
63	104	162	121½	66½	18973.00	8233.64	27206.64	149.23	135.66	45.00
64	98	115	59	56	13144.00	4502.94	17646.94	138.28	124.18	44.00
65	92	84	26½	57½	7782.00	3019.32	10801.32	127.94	113.56	54.00
66	86	119	34½	84½	10306.00	3738.32	14044.32	117.41	103.27	72.00
67	80	112	73	39	8983.00	2856.80	11839.86	105.41	92.76	23.00
68	74	228	179	49	16907.00	5204.77	22111.77	96.82	84.26	35.00
69	68	211	133½	77½	14402.00	3823.90	18225.96	86.12	75.24	54.00
70	62	285	265	20	17864.00	4469.87	22333.87	77.68	67.48	194.00
71	56	296	170	36	11798.00	2663.88	14461.88	68.93	59.87	262.00
72	50	206	147	79	10300.00	1877.79	12177.79	59.11	52.27	
73	44	363	219½	83½	13429.00	2327.44	15756.44	51.68	45.92	97.00
74	38	204	96	108	7829.00	1051.88	8880.88	43.15	39.30	77.00
75	32	346	303	57	11998.00	1308.68	13306.68	35.63	32.54	478.00
76	26	329	271	68	8925.00	780.59	9705.59	28.30	26.23	111.00
77	20	656	328	228	13850.00	844.96	14144.96	21.28	20.12	180.00
78	14	864	675	189	12828.00	491.30	12819.30	14.56	14.02	232.00
79	8	810	665½	144½	9653.00	109.00	6762.00	8.13	8.00	178.00
80	2	489	416	73	1420.00		1420.00	2.00	2.00	442.00
		6116	4512½	1603½	245635.68	69682.68	315318.36			2769.68

STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Nodaway, ss: I, Richard L. McDougal, Secretary, and John G. Grems, President, each on his oath, state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of their knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said Association.

R. L. McDOUGAL, Secretary. JOHN G. GREMS, President.

(SEAL) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of September, 1925.

(My Commission expires Oct. 17, 1925). MAY WELLING, Notary Public.

Eversole Store News

LADIES ATTENTION

La Camille, Front Lace Corsets, C. B. La Sprite, back lace Corsets and clasp ons. We ask that you call in the store and examine the above lines in the various styles. We do not know of any two makes of corsets that we would exchange for these as they satisfy the wearer in comfortable service and price.

TREO GIRDELETTE

DeBevoise Corsette and Brassieres are styles that claim the attention of Ladies desiring to have the proper corseting at prices that do not hurt the purse.

COOLER DAYS ARE NEAR

They suggest heavier weight under-garments. The Forest Mills fall weight Union Suits will meet your wants.

BUY HOSIERY HERE

Why pay $1.00 per pair for silk hose that the mills sell as seconds (being slightly imperfect—not easily noticed by the wearer)—when you can buy perfect hose here at less money. Compare qualities and then you will know.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE 24c

You can't match them in town—even by paying more if you wish. Low overhead expenses help us to save you money and you get TOP GRADE MERCHANDISE.

Don't forget to bring your window shade troubles to us. Kirsch curtains and drapery rods 10c each. No other make as good at so low a price. We are the window shade and curtain headquarters in Maryville.

D. R. Eversole

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publisher's approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS—1

J. B. Cummins. Roland Wray
Cummins & Wray Furniture
CUMMINS & WRAY
Funeral Service
Telephones:
Hanamo 152. Farmers 81

MONUMENTS—2

Mark every grave
with a
MEMORIAL
MARYVILLE GRANITE WORKS
"We have no Agents."

ANNOUNCEMENTS—4

MARYVILLE SEED HOUSE has a full line of all kinds of farm seeds. Certified alfalfa Dakota seed, No. 12, $16.50 per bushel; western grown, $15 per bushel—you reap what you sow. Now is the best time to sow it. Smith & Braniger.

LOST—5

STRAYED OR STOLEN from farm, 2 year-old red heifer; reward for information; notify C. F. Ashford, Farmers 127-16, Maryville.

FOUND—6

FOUND—Stray calf. Owner identify and pay feed bill and for this ad. A. W. Long, Route 3, Burlington Junction.

HELP WANTED—7

LADIES—60c an hour. Distribute samples to every home and office. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Denison, 346 Fountain, Dayton, Ohio.

AUTOS, MOTORS, ETC.—9

OUTSTANDING VALUES
IN USED CARS

Buick Six, 5 passenger.
Oakland, Sport demonstrator.
Ford Coupe.
3 Ford Tourings.
Chevrolet Touring .
Overland Touring, 1924 model.
Overland 90 Touring.
4 used Trucks.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
West Fourth

AUTOS, MOTORS, ETC.—9

GUARANTEED
Ford Used Cars

1 1924 Touring Car
1 1923 Touring Car
2 1922 Touring Cars
1 1921 Runabout
1 1923 Coupe

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Authorized Ford Sales and Service

Hudson Essex

1925 Hudson Coach.
1924 Dodge.
1922 Dodge.
1922 Ford Sedan.
HUDSON-CARLSON
MOTOR CO.
Kramer Garage.

It pays to be fair

Every used car sold adds one more salesman to our staff. Many sales are made each week to friends and acquaintances of men owning used cars bought from us. We are proud of this condition.

Come in today, buy a used car from us with confidence. Below are a few of our good used cars.

1920 Dodge sedan.
1918 Dodge touring.
1921 Reo touring.
1924 Star touring.
1923 Ford Coupe.
1919 Oakland touring.

RAYBORN-McCOMB MOTOR CO.
Studebaker Sales and Service.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
1—1916 Dodge Touring.
1—1920 Dodge Touring.
1—1924 Tudor.
1—1923 Ford Touring.
1—1922 Ford Sedan.

ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.
Terms Cash Or TRADE

Used Bargains

Buick Six Roadster
Ford Touring.

GEORGE McMURRY
Buick Sales and Service

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—11

Empty Barrels

FOR SALE
50c 75c $1.00
Raines & Chavis

FOR SALE—Shropshire rams and pair of greyhounds. John Greely.

FOR SALE—Dutchess Pears and windfall Jonathan apples at my orchard, four miles east of Graham. John Hanson.

FOR SALE—Sprayed apples. Jonathan, Grimes, York, Imperial, $1.00 bushel tree run. Orchard open Sept. 16, 4 miles west Pickering. J. H. & J. R. Carmichael.

FOR SALE—Windfall apples, 50c per bushel at orchard. W. A. Thornhill, 4 miles east of Maryville.

FOR SALE—Prize winning pure bred German Police Dog, 4 months old. J. G. Auer, Han. 6514.

FOR SALE—100 head breeding ewes. D. J. Busby. Farmers 44-22.

FOR SALE—40 head of shoats. Some sows. Small driving mare. Gentle for children. Inquire 538 W. 3rd street or at farm 5 miles east of Pickering. A. T. King.

FOR SALE—Two Jersey heifers, two and 3 years old, fresh; one six month Jersey bull. O. S. May, Farmers 22-24.

FOR SALE—Nice little Jersey cow and heifer calf. Josh Bliss, 722 East Second street.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS—12

WANTED—Boarders and roomers; close in. 111 West Thompson.

WANTED—Apartment or small, modern house by young couple, university graduates, professionally engaged. Submit replies only in writing, describing fully and giving price. O-10, care of Democrat-Forum.

WANTED—Few washings to do. Hanamo 5235. 722 South Walnut.

WANTED—Clean rags, free from lint. Bring to this office.

WANTED—To rent, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, northeast part of city. Inquire here at office.

TO RENT—RESIDENCES—13 ROOMS, FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT—strictly modern 4 to 6 room apartments, accessible to business center and Teachers' College. Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—7 room modern house and two lots. Mrs. E. J. Williams. Hanamo 227.

FOR RENT—10 room house on pavement. South of town. W. N. Deatherage, Farmers Trust Co.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, new home, private bath. 211 North Mulberry.

FOR RENT—8 room house, 404 South Main. W. S. Sawyers.

HOUSE for rent. Glover & Alexander.

FOR RENT—Garage at 309 W. 2nd street; Farmers 118.

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, modern except heat, 519 East 6th street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, 417 South Dewey. 4 blocks from Public School.

ROOMS FOR RENT—515 South Buchanan. Room and bath. Gentleman preferred.

FOR RENT—5 room house, modern except heat, at 825 South Main. See Roy Curfman or Frank Roelofson.

COAL, FEED, ETC.—16

COAL

Wyoming lump, Franklin County lump, egg or nut. Will arrive soon.
WM. EVERHART
Coal—Ice—Wood—Feed.

CAR COAL ON TRACK
Franklin County Lump
Also
Plenty of Ice on hand
GLOVER & ALEXANDER

Shoemaker-Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—14

Used Stoves

Good for Service.
Ranges, Heaters and Oil Stoves.
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Oak dining room table, 54 inches and extension 10 feet; oak china cabinet, also fireless cooker. Mrs. George L. Wilfley.

FOR SALE—Dining room table, kitchen table, 3 chairs, bed springs, bed mattress, bed, oil stove. Phone 6653, 702 South Main.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—17

--farm property

Small farm and clear, Maryville property to exchange for 120 acres.
Equity in 160 acres imporved for 40 to 60 acres.
104 acres for sale at $110.00. 80 acres, $100.00. Near Maryville.
120 acres Nodaway County, improved. $110.00 per acre.
Home money to loan on farms.

C. D. ALLEN
119 East Fourth

FOR SALE—Good 6 room house and two lots located 6 blocks from square. For terms write Miss Bertha Snapp. 739 Locust, Kansas City, Mo.

LEGAL NOTICES—18

(Sept. 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Proposals, addressed to
The Maryville Cemetery Roads Improvement Committee,
Maryville, Missouri.

and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) The Maryville South Cemetery Road, will be received by the Cemetery Road Improvement Committee until 10 o'clock a. m., on the 19th day of September, 1925, at the office of the Committee in the Real Estate Bank at Maryville, and at that time will be publicly opened and read at that place.

LEGAL NOTICES—18

The proposed work includes:

Sub-grading and constructing a gravel pavement 18 feet wide and 6 square yards of Grouted riprap, together with any incidental work on the Maryville South Cemetery Road. The total length of the improvement being 3,440 feet. (Width of pavement to vary as shown on plans.)

Plans and specifications are on file and may be inspected at the office of the Cemetery Roads Improvement Committee, of Maryville, Missouri, or at the office of the Highway Engineer, in the Court House, Maryville, Missouri.

A set of plans and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned upon deposit of two dollars ($2.00), which amount will be refunded if both plans and specifications are returned in good condition within four days after the date of receipt of same.

Proposals shall be submitted upon blank forms provided for the purpose by the undersigned, and shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Maryville Cemetery Road Improvement Committee for five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid. A proposal bond cannot be accepted in lieu of a certified check, and a bid when accompanied by a proposal bond will be automatically rejected.

Payments will be made on monthly estimates but should not be expected prior to the middle of the month for the estimate of the preceding month.

This work to be completed by November 1, 1925.

The right is reserved by the Cemetery Road Improvement Committee to reject any or all bids.

THE MARYVILLE, CEMETERY ROAD IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE
Maryville, Mo.

STOVES, FURNACE REPAIRING—19

Have Us Look
After Your Used
Furnace

A furnace with proper care will last many years. They should be inspected every year.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
Furnace and Sheet Metal Works.

Poultry Market Active.

Buyers were active in the field last week, purchasing live poultry for shipment to eastern markets to fill the demand for the Jewish holidays, which occurs on September 19 and 20.

For last week, at New York, the market requirements were well filled. Quotations ruled one cent lower on fowl, while the supply of chickens was plentiful and the market eased off at the close, quotations being two cents less than closing prices the previous week.

Dressed poultry trade was reported good, and better prices were paid for both fowl and chickens.

There was a sharp falling off in the matter of butter, and the sentiment of buyers was reflected in the higher quotations prevailing. At Chicago 90 score Standards are today quoted at 45 cents as compared with 44 cents, and at New York 92 score Extras at 46¾ to 47 cents as compared with 46½ cents on the same day last week.

The production of eggs has kept up remarkably well during the summer months, and due to better care on the farms, the quality has been better than usual. With a full supply and rather light demand, egg values have not advanced, as is usually the case at this season of the year.

During the week under review, there has been some change in sentiment and a more active demand for good fresh eggs, although the total supply has been augmented by withdrawals from storage stocks. Some reports indicate a further falling off in receipts, but stocks of storage eggs are heavier than a year ago and holders are anxious to sell, and the pressure to move storage eggs may result in more limited outlets for fresh stock.

Kirksville, Mo., Sept. 15.—An investigation is under way here to fix responsibility for repeated acts of vandalism in the Llewellyn cemetery, adjoining Kirksville. The caretaker has reported to police that unidentified vandals have visited the cemetery, tipped over and mutilated tombstones and otherwise damaged the property. No motive for such attacks has been assigned.

Read the Want Ads.

Market Report

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 5,000; market steady to 10c higher.
Top $13.15; bulk $12.40 to $13.00.

Cattle

Receipts 4,000; market steady.
Bulk of steers $7 to $13.00.
Cows and heifers $3.25 to $9.50.
Calves $5 to $11.50.
Stockers and feeders $5.50 to $8.50.

Sheep

Receipts 3,500; market 25c higher.
Lambs $14.50 to $16.15.
Ewes $6.50 to $8.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

Cattle

Receipts 5,000; market 15c to 25c higher.

Hogs

Receipts 12,500; market 5c to 10c higher.

Sheep

Receipts 2,000; market strong.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 7,500; market strong.
Bulk, $12.35 to $13.25.
Heavies, $12.25 to $12.85.
Butchers, $12.40 to $13.15.
Lights, $12.75 to $13.25.
Pigs, $12.25 to $12.75.

Cattle

Receipts 12,000; market strong.
Prime fed steers, $13.50 to $15.25.
Dressed beef steers, $8 to $13.50.
Western steers, $7.50 to $12.50.
Southern steers, $5 to $10.
Cows, $2.85 to $8.
Heifers, $4.50 to $12.25.
Stockers and feeders, $5 to $9.75.
Bulls, $3.50 to $4.50.
Calves, $5.50 to $12.

Sheep

Receipts 6,000; market strong.
Spring lambs, $14.25 to $16.
Yearlings, $8.75 to $12.50.
Ewes, $5.25 to $7.75.
Wethers, $7.50 to $8.50.
Stockers and feeders, $14 to $15.50.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK

Cattle

Receipts 10,500; market steady to strong.

Hogs

Receipts 8,500; market strong.

Sheep

Receipts 19,500; market strong; 25c higher.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 16,000; market steady.

Cattle

Receipts 9,000; market steady.
Receipts 13,000; market strong.

Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May -	$1.51⅝	$1.54⅛	$1.51½	$1.53⅜
Sept. -	$1.49½	$1.51½	$1.49¼	$1.50⅜
Dec. -	$1.48¾	$1.51⅛	$1.48¼	$1.50⅜
CORN—				
May -	$ .87	$ .88	$ .86⅝	$ .87⅛
Sept. -	$ .95	$ .95⅜	$ .94⅜	$ .94½
Dec. -	$ .83⅜	$ .84⅝	$ .82⅞	$ .83⅜

Chicago Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.72; No. 2 hard, $1.55¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 97¼c to 97½c; No. 3 yellow, 96c to 96¾c; No. 2 mixed 96¾c; No. 3 mixed, 96c to 96¼c; No. 2 white, 97¼c to 97⅝c; No. 3 white, 96c to 96¾c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 40¼c to 40¾c; No. 2 white, 40¼c to 41½c.

HAY—Timothy, $6.35 to $7.35; clover, $18.25 to $26.

RYE—No. 4, 87c.

BARLEY—66c to 78c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 35 cars; hard unchanged to 2c higher; red unchanged to 2c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.56 to $1.69, No. 3 hard, $1.54 to $1.68; No. 2 red, $1.71 to $1.72; No. 3 red, $1.70 to $1.71.

CORN—Receipts 10 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 92c to 95c; No. 3 mixed, 91c to 94c; No. 2 yellow, 99c to 99½c; No. 2 white 93c to 93½c.

OATS—Receipts 20 cars; market ¼c higher; No. 2 red, 48½c to 49c; No. 2, white, 41½c to 42½c.

RYE—No. 2, 87c to 88c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $12 to $12.50; timothy, No. 1, $15.50 to $17.50; alfalfa, choice, $21 to $23.

Eggs, 31c; seconds, 25c.

Butter, 48c to 49c; packing, 26c.

Hens, 23c; turkeys and young toms, 25c; broilers, 22½c; ducks, 13c; geese 7c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Wheat futures finished moderately higher on the Board of Trade today. Coarse grains showed fractional losses.

Sudden spurts of short rallied wheat. Recessions from the top came with late profit selling. Support developed after a lower opening caused by heavy offers from commission houses.

Corn had a temporary recovery from lower levels when wheat turned strong.

Oats slid off with corn.

Strength in hogs and expectations of a decrease in stocks caused shorts to cover in provisions.

LOCAL MARKETS

Springs, per lb	17c
Eggs	25c
Cream, per lb	39c
Heavy Hens	18c
Leghorn springs, per lb	12c
Cocks, per lb	7c
Ducks, per lb	10c
Light hens, per lb.	14c
Geese, per lb	7c
Hides, per lb	7c

LIVE STOCK PRICES HIGHER TRADE ACTIVE.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Sept. 14, 1925.

The general rains late last week had a beneficial effect in the live stock market today. Prices ruled strong to higher. Quality of the killing cattle was largely plain to fair but most of them were strong to 25 cents higher. Stockers and feeders sold readily at a 25 cent advance. Hog prices were 10 to 25 cents higher. Most of the advance was in the medium to strong weight kinds or those that have been relatively the lowest. Lambs were strong to 10 cents higher, best westerns selling up to $15.90.

Todays Receipts.

Receipts today were 25,000 cattle, 6,500 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, compared with 21,000 cattle, 8,500 hogs, and 10,000 sheep a week ago, and 46,659 cattle, 7,865 hogs, and 18,950 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

Fat cattle ruled strong to 25 cents higher. No full fed steers arrived. Short fed steers sold at $9 to $13, the low price kind being but little better than warmed up from grass. Some steers that had cake on grass brought $8.25 to $10. Straight grass fat steers brought $5.25 to $9. The advance today in connection with last weeks higher prices puts the market in a much better position than a week ago. Trade is active. The continued light receipts have created the opinion that fall receipts will not reach normal fall proportions. Cows and heifers were strong to 15 cents higher. The canner and cutter classes sold in the highest position of the season at $3. to $3.85. Grass cows with any kill brought $4 up, and grass heifers $4.75 to $8. Veal calves were strong, top $12.

Stockers and Feeders.

Trade in stockers and feeders ruled active at 15 to 25 cents higher prices. Receipts were fairly liberal, with an increased per cent of the offerings good quality Texas steers. Rains brought a material increase in demand.

Hogs

Late last week there was a general advance in hog prices, and further gains were reported today. The medium and strong weights have advanced the most in the recent upturn and the next few weeks they will sell in line with light weights. The market today rose 10 to 25 cents, top $13.25, and bulk of sales $12.25 to $13.10. Packing sows sold at $10.50 to $11.00 and stock hogs and pigs $12 to $12.65.

Sheep and Lambs.

Lambs remained in active demand. Prices were strong to 10 cents higher, and at the high point of the season. Western lambs sold at $15.50 to $15.90; and native lambs $14 to $14.75. Some Louisiana wethers at $7 and western ewes at $7.75, were about the only sheep offered.

Horses and Mules.

Trade in horses and mules is active and volume is increasing in proportion to receipts. Southern states are buying freely. Prices are fully steady with a week ago.

Charles M. Pipkin,
Market Correspondent.

EVERETT TRUE —by Condo.

George Vance Chosen B. Jct. Police Judge

George Vance was chosen police judge at Burlington Junction at a caucus of citizens held there last night. Mr. Vance will succeed Channing Greenelsh, who recently moved away. Ed Dewyre and Eli McAtee were chosen as candidates for city marshal and are being voted on at a special election being held in Burlington Junction today. The winner will succeed the late John Thacker.

Read the Want Ads.

SICK 3 YEARS WITHOUT RELIEF

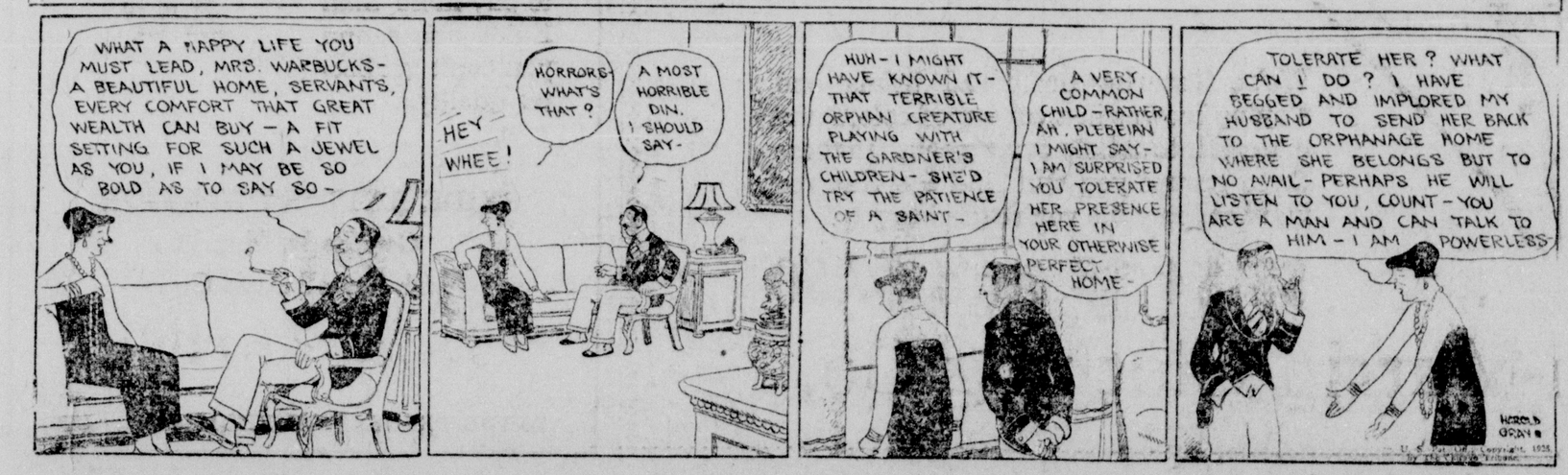
Finally Found Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbia, S. C.—"Your medicine has done me so much good that I feel like I owe my life to it. For three years I was sick and was treated by physicians, but they didn't seem to help me any. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got strong enough to do my housework, where before I was hardly able to be up. I have also taken the Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and it has left me in good health. I recommend it as the best medicine for women in the Change of Life and you can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. S. A. Holley, R. F. D. No. 4, Columbia, South Carolina.

Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness, painful times and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring relief? Take it when annoying symptoms first appear and avoid years of suffering.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 200,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Her Cross


WHAT A HAPPY LIFE YOU MUST LEAD, MRS. WARBUCKS - A BEAUTIFUL HOME, SERVANTS, EVERY COMFORT THAT GREAT WEALTH CAN BUY - A FIT SETTING FOR SUCH A JEWEL AS YOU, IF I MAY BE SO BOLD AS TO SAY SO -
HEY - WHEE!
HORRORS WHAT'S THAT?
A MOST HORRIBLE DIN, I SHOULD SAY -
HUH - I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT - THAT TERRIBLE ORPHAN CREATURE PLAYING WITH THE GARDNER'S CHILDREN - SHE'D TRY THE PATIENCE OF A SAINT -
A VERY COMMON CHILD - RATHER, AH, PLEBEIAN I MIGHT SAY - I AM SURPRISED YOU TOLERATE HER PRESENCE HERE IN YOUR OTHERWISE PERFECT HOME -
TOLERATE HER? WHAT CAN I DO? I HAVE BEGGED AND IMPLORED MY HUSBAND TO SEND HER BACK TO THE ORPHANAGE HOME WHERE SHE BELONGS BUT TO NO AVAIL - PERHAPS HE WILL LISTEN TO YOU, COUNT - YOU ARE A MAN AND CAN TALK TO HIM - I AM POWERLESS
HAROLD GRAY

AT HIGHLAND ON OCTOBER 2

IS FIRST GAME FOR NORTHWEST TEACHERS.

NINE GAMES SCHEDULED

Three to Be Played Home—Bearcats Will Play Tarkio College There On Thanksgiving.

BEARCAT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 2.—Highland College at Highland, Kan.
Oct. 9.—Peru State Teachers College at Peru, Neb.
Oct. 16.—Kirksville at Maryville.
Oct. 23.—Omaha University at Maryville.
Oct. 29.—Cape Girardeau at Cape Girardeau.
Nov. 6.—Warrersburg at Warrensburg.
Nov. 13.—Springfield at Maryville.
Nov. 20.—Buena Vista at Storm Lake, Ia.
Nov. 26.—Tarkio at Tarkio.

The football season for the North west Missouri State Teachers College will open officially on Friday, October 2 when the Bearcats play Highland College at Highland, Kan., which is a return game for the Teachers. A schedule of nine games has been arranged for the Bearcats this year, according to H. Frank Lawrence, head coach and athletic director at the Northwest Teachers College, which he has just completed today.

The schedule this year will be a hard one, in more than one way, as six of the games out of the nine will be played on foreign fields. The first game on the home gridiron will be with the Northeast Teachers College of Kirksville on October 16. The other two home games are the Omaha University team at Maryville on October 23 and the Southwest Teachers College of Springfield on November 13.

Kirksville and Springfield games here are two of the four M. I. A. A. conference games for the Bearcats. The other two conference tilts are on October 29 when the Bearcats play the Indian eleven of Cape Girardeau and with the Mules of the Central State Teachers College of Warrensburg on November 6.

The Bearcats close the season on Thanksgiving with Tarkio College at Tarkio. The only new team on the Bearcat schedule this year is the Omaha University squad that appears here on October 23.

At the present time there are thirty-five men drilling every night under the instructions of Coaches Lawrence and Jones. Scrimmage will probably start with the first practice next week and that gives the Bearcats only a week before the opening game with Highland College.

Parnell Pickups Beat First Team 6 to 4

Harmon for Victors Allows Only Three Hits—To Play Oxford Team Sunday at Parnell.

A picked up nine at Parnell on Sunday gave the Parnell town team one of its hardest battles of the season and brought the regulars down to defeat by a score of 6 to 4, in one of the best exhibitions on the Parnell diamond this season.

Harmon, pitching for the Pickups allowed only three hits. Although Riley, pitching for the Town Team of Parnell, hurled a good game, he was touched for eight hits that culminated in six runs. Both teams were credited with two errors each. The line-ups.

First team: B. Cox, c.; R. Riley, p; A. Hughes, 1st.; C. Arnold, 2nd.; G. Duncan, 3rd.; M. Barnes, ss.; V. Arnold, rf.; C. Baulits, cf.; and J. Vanhoutan, lf. Pick-up team: J. Harris, c.; C. Harman, p.; J. Wilsan, 1b.; E. Cox, 2nd,; R. Waltz, 3rd.; B. Harris, ss.; O. Hughes, rf.; T. Cox, cf.; and G. Bateman, lf.

The Pickup team and Oxford will play a game on the Parnell diamond next Sunday.

PAINT THIS FALL
Use the Best Paint.
It Pays.
Paint Headquarters at
HOLT SUPPLY COMPANY
North Side.

Raisin Bread Day
Every Wednesday
Reuillard's

What Advertising of Natural Resources Has Done for Southeast Missouri

(By J. F. Hull)

Twenty years ago Fred Naeter and his brothers, Harry and George, went to Cape Girardeau and purchased a struggling newspaper called the Republican. It wasn't much of a newspaper and the mechanical equipment with which the sheet was published was of even less consequence. The price these three young enthusiasts were asked to pay for newspaper and plant was about what would be asked in these days for one of the smallest of small town newspapers, but it was more than their combined resources could muster and it was necessary for them to avail themselves of the good offices of a friend who was willing to risk some money on his belief that the Naeter boys had the stuff in them that spelled success.

Last Friday newspaper men from all sections of the country met at Cape Girardeau to witness the dedication of a newspaper building just completed by the Naeter boys at a cost of $250,000 in which is housed the newspaper and printing business that has grown from that small beginning.

Here is written the outline of one of the most interesting chapters that may be recorded in the amazing history of this wonderful age. It is the story of a success that has come to those who have deserved to succeed; it is the story of a newspaper that has grown in power because the men who made that newspaper held to a high ideal of service to the community in whien it circulated. Not only have the Naeter boys given loyal and intelligent support to every forward-looking program that has been proposed in Cape Girardeau during the years they have been in the newspaper business there—they have initiated programs of town and community building and have kept the faith in their ideals when men of less clearness of vision and less willingness to give of their time and money to public affairs have faltered and failed.

The dedicatory ceremony last Friday gave evidence of how the people of Cape Girardeau regard the Naeter boys and the great newspaper business these boys have created. The whole town turned out to witness the ceremony and to mingle with the large number of visitors and tell them of their pride in this community institution.

But readers of the Democrat-Forum and Tribune may not care to read a great deal about a newspaper success in a distant place. They will be interested, however, in something about Cape Girardeau and the great area of reclaimed land in what now is known as the delta region of southeast Missouri.

Cape Girardeau is one of the oldest towns west of the Mississippi river, the first settlement being in 1793 when a Spanish trading post was established there by Louis Lorimier. It is located on a Mississippi river bluff that commands a beautiful view of surrounding country. The town has a population of 10,000 or [illegible] and is in the midst of a home building campaign that already has yielded an average over a period of three years one house each day. The Southeast Missouri State Teachers College is located there.

More dirt has been moved in the gigantic drainage system in Southeast Missouri than was handled in the building of the Panama canal. Nearly $10,000,000 has been spent in this work, and more than a half million acres of the most fertile land in the world has been brought under cultivation as a result of the enterprise.

It is difficult to picture in a few words the transformation that has been effected. Ten years ago the greater portion of the territory in seven counties was swamp land; today that same land is producing cotton, corn, alfalfa—all of the crops known in this section of the country—and those who had the vision of potential riches in that vast swamp land are reaping the harvest of their planting.

Southeast Missouri has learned some lessons that might be made of advantage to the people in this section of the state. Not only did they spend more than $10,000,000 in their reclamation scheme, but they found it was worth while to add a considerable sum each year to the work of advertising their country to the people of the entire country. For six years a fund of $35,000 was subscribed for advertising; this year the amount has been increased to $50,000. Land buyers and home seekers are going into that country in large numbers, farm land is being sold, new homes are being established, and the country is decidedly prosperous.

Farming in Southeast Missouri is quite a different matter than it is in this country. There are no beautiful farm homes in that section; the land owners live in the towns and the farm work is carried on for the most part by negroes who live in miserable little cabins. The towns are very attractive; the country is desolate. It is a country where grain farming, cotton growing, watermelon raising are highly profitable; but to a man living in Nodaway County where the farm homes are beautiful and where the farmers are highly intelligent, cultivated, where the refinements of life are evident at every turn in the road—to men so located it is impossible to conceive of their changing to the Southeast Missouri environment.

If advertising will attract great numbers to a country like the delta lands of Southeast Missouri, how much greater the returns might be to a country such as we have in Northwest Missouri; if intelligent exploitation of natural resources will bring development to a country with the manifold handicaps that must hold against Southeast Missouri, how much greater returns would similar exploitation bring to Nodaway County, where we have all of the advantages and none of the disadvantages of that section.

Given the same energy, the same willingness to spend money in development enterprises that distinguishes Cape Girardeau, Maryville would double her population in ten years.

Activity Schedule at H. S. Under Way

Various Societies Begin Regular Work Of Year This Morning—Membership In One Required.

The regular activity schedule of the Maryville High School was started this morning, at which time, three organizations, including the chorus, met for organization and preliminary work.

Every student must be identified with at least one organization. He may belong to two. Only those students of satisfactory standing can be members of three. Not more than thirty students can belong to any one society, the same system as in classes.

The organizations that met this morning were:

The History Club under the direction of Miss Bertha Northcutt; the Zeta Sigma Literary Society under the direction of Mrs. Virgil Rathbun and the Victorian Literary Society under the direction of Mrs. Vern Manley.

The officers of the Zeta Sigma Society are: President, Harriet Miller; Vice-president, Emily Martin; Secretary, Virginia Wright; Sergeant-at-Arms, Leola Miller; Critic, Beatrice Puckett.

The election of officers for the other organizations will be held next week at regular sessions.

Fire Maniac Starts Number of Blazes

New York, Sept. 15.—The activities of a fire maniac, who set five fires within twenty minutes of each other, threatened that portion of Harlan lying within a radius of six blocks from Eighth avenue at 135th street into uproar early today, routing hundreds of persons out of their houses.

Have a heart for your stomach!

Don't overwork it by "stuffing" and eating between meals.

Try WRIGLEY'S when you want "just a snack."

It will soothe and satisfy your *taste craving*, allay thirst and feverish mouth, calm the stomach, ease your tired nerves.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM MINT LEAF FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S

"After every meal" for digestion F116

They're Becoming!

FALL HATS

Here's a Hat display that embraces every desirable and likeable kind of Headwear—Hats for the young man who seeks novelty effects—and Hats for the conservative dresser who prefers the subdued.

We're featuring the broad brims and sloping crowns in a variety of colors and materials to satisfy every need. In these three groups you will find the Hat you want at the price you're glad to pay.

$3 $4 $5 and $7.50

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee 3:00—Night 7:30 and 9:00. Adm. 10c and 30c.

LAST TIME TONIGHT—STRONGHEART, the dog with the brain of a man! The wonder dog of the ages, in "**WHITE FANG.**" Your last chance to see this wonderful picture. Also tonight, International News.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Sept. 16 and 17—

Marie Prevost and Monte Blue in "RECOMPENSE"

Sequel to "SIMON CALLED PETER." A drama from the pen of a master novelist with an unequalled grasp of character. Also Aesop's Fable, "BITING THE DUST."

Years of Service

A furnace is an investment. And it should be a wise investment. One that insures comfort and economy over a long period of years.

WEIR Furnaces have been manufactured for more than forty years and many of the first WEIRS are still in active service. It is this kind of service that has placed the WEIR on the pinnacle of leadership and has proven to the furnace industry that WEIR Basic Principles of Construction are RIGHT.

The WEIR is the heaviest constructed steel furnace on the American market and although the first cost is a trifle more, it pays large dividends *each year*, by saving tons of fuel and delivering pure, healthful, moist air throughout your home.

Let us explain

WEIR FACTS

The heaviest constructed steel furnace on the American market.

Extra large water pan insures moist, healthful heat.

Greater heating surface assures more heat and less loss of heat out the chimney.

Manufactured for more than 40 years.

Large double door permits the use of any size fuel.

These and many other WEIR features gladly explained to you in detail.

HEIDEMANN & LEET
East Side Square.

WEIR all-steel furnace

13 PLATE Exide BATTERY for $16

IF it's an Exide, it's standard! This new type Exide with the low price is no exception. Before you buy again, see the Exide type RX.

There is no need to pay more than Exide prices, and you can't get better quality.

EXIDE BATTERY STATION
Guy Eads, Mgr.
with Sewell Auto Co

EXIDE PRICES ARE FROM $12 UP